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The Highlands Weekender

See Inside

- Heating during the cold
- Building a foundation
- Making your own will
- Seniors Games in Smiths Falls

September 8, 2011

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Bessie's Books and other things

Bessie Sullivan
County Librarian

I finally did it. After months of agonizing research and quizzing people mercilessly, I bought an e-reader. I came to the end of my rope the last time I had a meeting in Toronto and realized that I tend to haul three to five books with me everywhere I go, my back was starting to hurt. I chose a pocket edition e-reader because I truly do want to carry it in my purse. You can get them larger and as far as I know, all models allow you to change font size. After a bit of trial and error and lots of help from Catherine Coles I got the thing to work. The only advice on brands I will give is don't buy a Kindle if you want to download from the library, as of yet they are not compatible. Ironically the first two titles I downloaded from the library website were books I have been waiting for on the print version holds list for some time.

The first download *Annabel* by Kathleen Winter is about a child born with genitalia of both a boy and a girl but raised as a boy. Wayne or "Annabel" struggles with his identity growing up in a small Canadian town and seeks

Continued on page 3



Haliburton Concert Series presents pianist Winston Choi

The Haliburton Concert Series is delighted to present pianist Winston Choi in concert at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10.

Mr. Choi is a young Canadian pianist whose fresh approach to standard repertoire, and masterful understanding and performance of, and commitment to, works by living composers makes him one of today's most dynamic young concert artists. For this concert he will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, and Nancarrow.

Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$10 for students, and are available from Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695 or brobinson@interhop.net. These low prices are due to the support we receive from the Ontario Arts Council.

Visit our web site, www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com, for further details about our 2011 season.

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To heat or not to heat

House help

Mike Rahme



Hi Mike,

Last year we left the propane furnace on and set it at 45°F from Dec. 15 to April 15. Upon returning our bill was over \$700.

We have a crawl space under the cottage which is skirted and insulated with 2" thick foam on all walls and the floor is dirt with plastic on it.

This year we would like to turn everything off. The plumbing is drain back system. All plumbing is on one wall and we would put potable antifreeze in all the lines. We have laminated flooring throughout the cottage. Our electronics would all be left in place but cooled off and disconnected.

Do you see any problems with that or should we bite the bullet and leave the heat on.

One more point. Our roof has a very poor pitch and when we leave the heat on, ice forms and we have a small leak from one ceiling fixture in the spring. Our ceilings are all pine. Not heating the cottage would eliminate the ice formation. We have tried everything to avoid the leak including ice shield over the whole roof and re shingled it twice. We hope to spend our winters here once we are unable to travel in the winter therefore we have to find an answer to our woes.

Thank you for your help. We will await your response.

Joseph O'Quinn

Hey Joseph

Yes, I believe that is \$700 that you should be able to save. Shutting a home down completely for the winter can have an adverse affect on foundations, typically more so a block foundation than a poured concrete one, the fact that you do not have a foundation per say will be the saving grace for you. The difference is that when we have a wet fall if the ground around a foundation is allowed to saturated due to difficult or poor grading or maybe from eaves troughs that are in poor repair or simply nonexistent, that water in the soil when frozen can exert a significant lateral force on the outside of a basement or crawl space wall that is below grade level. Given the fact, as I understand it you have a home/cottage on piers that sit directly on grade with a perimeter wall or skirting the concern of frost push or "adfreezing" as it is referred to as will be of no consequence.

Regarding your plumbing, the drain back system is a very good set up with the pump having an air escape valve on it and a submersible pump in the lake you will not have to be concerned about heating the entire length of water pipe from the home to the water source, however with most drain back systems that I see there is about 10 or so feet of "headline" at the shore line, this I would suggest leaving on for the winter the cost to run that should be minimal and will ensure that the section of piping that has water in it that is freeze vulnerable will not be damaged. When it comes to winterizing or draining the system of water, it is not necessary to use plumbing or "RV" antifreeze in the supply water lines it is enough to simply drain them off. Draining the system of its water would start by shutting off the power to the pump and then opening all the fixtures in the house this also of course includes the pump's pressure tank and the hot water tank of which you will also want to shut off the power to prior to draining. With cottages and housing alike that are on piers I have found that when the water supply lines are ran through the crawlspace often they do not have completely straight runs. For this reason in some cases it is necessary to utilize a compressor to blow the line out thus ensuring that no water remains in the supply pipe. Once this is done leave all the taps open, now we can start on the drains. Plumbing anti freeze can then be poured into all of the plumbing traps usually about a cup full in each trap will suffice. Toilets will require you to bail out any remaining water that is left after you flush it, then simply pour the plumbing anti freeze into the tank until the water in

the bowl changes to the colour of the anti freeze. A dish washer will take special attention as it can be difficult to get the anti freeze into the discharge line which in most cases also acts as the trap. If this is not effectively done a number of ill effects can occur, damage due to freezing of the discharge line which can cause it to split, or the water in the line may evaporate out prior to freeze up. This is a worst case scenario, should that happen it is possible for methane gas to come back up from the septic and fill the dishwasher, should someone inadvertently start it prior to opening the door an extreme explosion can be the end result. Having a plumber come in to address this type of thing is, in my opinion money well spent.

Houses that get shut down for the winter tend to experience a little more drywall nail popping as well as a little more cracking in drywall, with having pine ceiling this should not be as much as a concern for you. Interior cosmetic damage or condensation in the wall cavities tends to occur more often when a home is taken through freeze thaw cycles as when people revisit the cottage/ home often throughout the winter bringing the indoor temperatures from freezing to warm and then allowing going back to freezing. Remember that anything that is battery operated will likely not function upon your return, specifically smoke and CO detectors, it is a good idea to leave a note on the counter to remind yourself that these will have to be changed when you get home.

You are correct if the building has no heat than the ice damming should me no existent, one less thing to worry about when you are enjoying the sunny south.

Hope that helps,

Mike

Email Mike Rahme any questions you may have about home maintenance. Please include your first name only as well as the area that you are writing about.

RahmeHouseHelp@gmail.com

Mike Rahme has been providing construction solution and professional inspections in Haliburton County for the last 14 years. A journeyman carpenter, Ministry licensed septic inspector, WETT certified inspector, nationally certified home inspector and facilitator for Ministry courses, he is well suited to provide a full service for all your home and commercial inspection needs. Rahme can be heard on House Help with Joan Cameron on the last Tuesday morning of every month on 100.9 Canoe FM.

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Creating a solid foundation

From the Mat

Lynda Shadbolt



In the practice of yoga my teachers always remind me about the importance of creating a strong foundation when we begin every posture. The foundation (whatever is in contact with the earth in a given posture – the feet in standing poses, hands in arm balances, sitting bones in seated postures) is so important because it is our connection to the earth. A clear, strong and solid connection to the earth helps to keep us grounded and in turn helps to balance the whole body. Just as a foundation of a building must be level and stable to support the structure above, the feet (when they are the foundation) must be balanced and sturdy to support the legs, spine, arms and head. If the base is tilted or collapsed, a reflection of this will appear up through the body as misalignments. Teaching yoga to beginners always begins with creating the foundation and paying attention to it as a person moves into, around and out of the posture. The foundation is never skipped or done without precise attention. Everything unfolds from the foundation.

If a person forgets or gets lost in a posture, I always remind them to go back to the foundation and start again.

In our every day lives we have different foundations that we use to support our activities and dreams and goals. This summer I had the pleasure of going on a two-week camping adventure with a group of my good friends. 16 of us (11 adults and five kids) went to Neys Provincial Park on the shore of Lake Superior for a week and then five of us stayed on for a second week and camped at Lake Superior Provincial Park. We did lots of hiking, exploring, kayaking, cooking, playing games and taking lots of creative pictures.

We had a wonderful time being together. I've been camping for my entire adult life and we've been taking my daughter since she was born. One thing I noticed while on this trip is that when we travel with a group we have a strong foundation for all of adventures and being together. Our foundation begins every morning after we all emerge from sleeping in our tents. Our foundation for all the goodness that will unfold every day starts with the Bodum and the really good coffee. My friend Barb is a coffee expert and brings only the best. Between the 16 of us we have a good number of Bodums, and even one that is big, stainless steel and is a thermos (heaven I tell you). Every morning there are the early risers who start

the stove, boil the water and make the first round of the coffee. Some people head off and go for a run, a walk, do some yoga, read a book, or just hang out and chitchat. Other sleep in and snuggle with their daughter (hee hee hee). A while later the second round of coffee would begin. More chitchat, more coffee and the planning for the day would begin. At some point we would eat our delicious breakfasts (ok, the foundation for the kids might be the Fruit Loops or Corn Pops – it is vacation time after all – we all indulge in a few treats) and then our day of adventures would begin. These early morning rituals were a great way for all of us to connect, laugh and plan so that we each could do what we needed on any given day. Sometimes we were all together for the day, other times we split up into a variety of adventures. No two days were ever the same (just like in yoga, no two people ever have the exact same posture) but it all unfolds from a good commitment to the foundation – over and over again.

Lynda Shadbolt wants to thank all of her friends for such a great holiday and she is excited to start her fall schedule of teaching yoga at The Blue Sky Yoga Studio in downtown Haliburton. For more information about Lynda's programs you can check out www.haliburtonyoga.com or call Lynda at 705-457-3121.

Can I write my own will?

LEGALBriefs



Jeff Kieley

jeffkieley@selbieassociates.com

So you've finally decided to make a will. Can you save money by doing it yourself? Maybe, but here's a few things to keep in mind.

Like most things in life, you (usually) get what you pay for. Preparing your own will could end up costing you a lot more in the long run. If your home-made will is defective, the costs to your estate in terms of extra probate fees, administration charges, and legal fees will greatly exceed anything you saved by not paying a lawyer.

Most lawyers prepare wills at a very reasonable cost (around \$200 to \$300 typically). And your lawyer has insurance, so if he messes it up, you (or your estate) can sue to recover your losses. If you do it yourself and make a mess of it, your estate will bear the whole cost of cleaning up. At best, your heirs will be annoyed with you; at worst, it could set them at each other's throats.

Consumer Reports Money Advisor recently tested three online will-making programs and reported that all the programs had problems, including outdated information, lack of customization, and too little flexibility. They also skipped over certain topics, such as tips on creating a special-needs trust. The Report concluded that anyone with a complex situation should probably work with a lawyer.

So is your situation complex? It is if you answer 'yes' to any of the following: Do you have more than a few heirs? Do you have more than a few simple debts? Do you own a business? Do you share property with other family members? Do you own property outside Canada? Do you live outside of Canada part of the year? Have you been married more than

once? Have you had children with more than one partner? Do you plan to cut someone out of your will? Do you own treasured family items, such as art, antiques, or jewelry? Does anyone in your family have needs, such as a disability or long term care?

How much do you know about estate planning? A will is more than just a piece of paper. When you work with an expert, you get the chance to talk things over, and to plan your estate to best effect in order to look after your loved one, as well as to reduce taxes or probate fees.

Are you a good legal drafter? Are you absolutely sure you can state your wishes clearly? It's easy to make a mistake or to write your will in a way that confuses your heirs. Remember, you won't be there to tell them what you 'really meant'. Also, can you prove you were thinking clearly and knew what you were doing when you wrote the will? You can't prepare your own will if there's any doubt about your state of mind at the time, and many disgruntled heirs have challenged a will on the 'soundness of mind' of the testator.

Have you got the details right? Wills can be set aside for a lot of 'technical' reasons. For example, someone who witnesses a will can't also receive a bequest under the will (so don't get your spouse to witness!); many people don't know that you and your witnesses all have to sign at the same time. If yours doesn't meet the legal requirements, it could be set aside.

Having your will drawn up by a lawyer will help ensure that it's clear, valid and enforceable. It's not a simple thing to do; it's a complex legal document, maybe the most important one you'll ever make. It's very easy to get it wrong and, sadly, your loved ones will pay the price.

Jeff Kieley is a lawyer with Selbie & Kieley Law Offices, Haliburton's only full service law firm. His areas of practice include litigation, criminal defense, family and corporate law. Email your questions at jeffkieley@selbieassociates.com.

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The new way of reading

Continued from page 1

freedom by moving to the city. This is one of the 10 books on the Evergreen short list.

The second book came on the suggestion of one of our celebrity readers. *Major Pettigrew's Last Stand* by Helen Simonson describes retired Major Ernest Pettigrew who leads a quiet life in the village of St. Mary, England. His brother's death sparks an unexpected friendship with Mrs. Jasmina Ali, the Pakistani shopkeeper from the village.

Reading on the e-reader did take some getting used to, but now I am a convert. This is not to say that I will abandon my beloved print book, but I see definite advantages to having hundreds of titles in my purse. The Haliburton County Public Library has a wide variety of e-books available to download through our website at www.haliburtonlibrary.ca.

County card scores

by Patti Fleury

488-2938

brucefleury@nexicom.net



From Harold Harvie a reminder that euchre will start again at Gelert on Tuesday evening Sept. 6.

August 19 bid euchre at Club 35: Jean Dutka reports that pink honours went to Helen Windsor 283 then Marion Farr 252 and Sharron Atkinson 250. First for the gents at 286 was Jack Cox with Merv Elstone 267 next and Tom Grix 257 third. Marcel Lamothe took the only moonshot while Pat Marshall held the hidden score.

August 19 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Vange Croucher and Gord Cochrane 65 percent, Tom and Dorothy Howat 55 percent and Jean Collins partnered with our reporter Margo Davidson 53 percent. Over in East/West top spot went to Peter O'Connor and Rob Eaton at 69 percent then Reet Murray and Howie Ryan 58 percent and Fran Smith teamed with Joan Galley 56 percent.

August 20 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: First for the whites was Marcel Roussel 270 with Bob Bishop next at 257, Jesse Barlow third at 239 and Kevin Maloney 238 fourth. Pink honours went to Pat Roussel 293, Elli Langpohl 266, Maria Tschida 258 and Bev Johnson 255. Pat Scadden won the

special prize while Elli Langpohl [2], Bev Johnson, Bob Bishop, Tom Grix and Pat Bailey took the moonshots.

August 21 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden: Sharon Forbes reports that Albert Foster won for high hands, Murray Daniels for lone hands, Carol Derbyshire for low hands and Sherin Brown for the special prize.

August 22 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Pat Millard and Joyce Ritchie with Betty Sharpe and Ken Rowden posting the high scores. The afternoon's lows went to Doreen Powell and Kay Godden while Mabel Deacon took home the special prize. Thanks to Tim Sharpe for this news.

August 22 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top three were Dorothy McElwain 281, Jim Corbett 268 and Marcy Morgan 258 with Jesse Barlow winning the draw. Rose Isaacson reports that moonshots landed on Emily Harvie, Marcel Roussel and Jim Corbett.

August 22 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Don Jemmett advises that Bev Johnson won for high hands, Jesse Barlow for lone hands, Pat Bailey for low hands and Peter O'Reilly for the special prize.

August 22 euchre at Club 35: Our reporter Garth Windsor held the most lone hands with Helen Windsor and Merv Elstone recording the highs. The lows went to Dorene Elstone and Ivan Kernohan while Pearl Kernohan won the baloney.

August 23 contract bridge at Minden United Church: In the high scores department the top three were Erskine Flook 4,260, Dave Greig 4,230 and Ewa Markowiki 3,890. For information on this morning group give Nancy Ballantyne a call at [705] 286-1305.

August 23 bid euchre at Minden Legion: First for the ladies was Pat Roussel 343 followed by Vi Howell 297, Sharron Atkinson 287 and Vicki Campagnolo 284. Topping the gents at 336 was Marcel Roussel then Wayne Jones 284, Frank Campagnolo 283 and Kevin Maloney 265. Belle Walker, Jesse Barlow, Don Hicks and Sharron Atkinson were the draw winners while moonshots struck Eileen Shepstone, Kevin Maloney, Betty Wagar, Yvonne Bishop, Elli Langpohl, Sharron Atkinson, Pat Roussel. Yette Ezard, Elva Paisley [2], Frank Campagnolo [2] and our reporter Bev Johnson.

August 23 contract bridge at Stanhope: Rob Eaton led the high scoring quartet at 6,810

followed by Bernice Jewson 5,740. Norma Crewson 5,470 and Joan Galley 4,930. Howie Ryan won the draw, the Shiny Penny was awarded to Nell Van der Grient and there were three Slams two by Norma Crewson first with Rob Eaton then Howie Ryan and the third by Bernice Jewson and Carol Bowker.

August 24 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Muriel McIntosh and Diana Spicer and Doug Oke partnered with Jorge Wode both at 56 percent then Tom and Margo Davidson 54 percent. First in East/West were Reet Murray and Vange Croucher 58 percent with Howie Ryan and Bruce Armstrong a close second at 57 percent and Peter O'Connor teamed with Gord Cochrane third at 54 percent.

August 25 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and Eileen Shapiera with Karen Chapman and Kevin Maloney posting the high scores. Joyce Broersma and Belle Walker took the evening's lows while the other prizes were claimed by Tom Orr, Tom Grix, Murray Daniels and Maria Tschida.

Senior games in Smiths Falls

Three hundred and nineteen 55+ athletes from 7 Ontario Districts participated in the first ever Eastern Ontario Games held in Smiths Falls, Ont. on Aug. 23.

Our participants competed in nine events - euchre, bid euchre, bowling, contract bridge, horseshoes, shuffleboard, cribbage, golf and darts.

Haliburton District sent 51 people and eight winners were recognized.

Glen Storey - GOLD - Golf (Callaway): Geoff Nokes - GOLD - Golf (15-25 HCP) (played for District 9 - Lanark, Leads, Grenville):

Paul Cameron - 2nd - Golf (15-25 HCP):

John and Donna Teravainen - 2nd - Cribbage: Ron Barr and Al Finni - 2nd - Horseshoes:

Andy and Joyce Boersma - 3rd - Shuffleboard: Bruce Bozec - 3rd - Golf (0-14 HCP) (played for District 9 - Lanark, Leads, Grenville)

Bruce Armstrong - "Oldest Male Athlete" - Bruce has been involved with Senior Games since their inception in 1983.

The closing banquet and awards presentations were held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Smiths Falls.

Congratulations to all District 11 - 55+ participants.

Right, Elois Sommerville and Ken Jones played darts in Smiths Falls for the first annual Eastern Ontario Games. The pair were among 319 55+ athletes to go to Smiths Falls and compete in games like bid euchre, bowling, cribbage and horseshoes.

/Submitted photo



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The Haliburton County



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Tuesday, August 30, 2011



Making the cut

Alana Lacy examines her work in the afternoon light during the second last day of the week-long knife making course offered at the Fleming College Haliburton campus on Thursday, Aug. 18. Lacy has been taking courses for years thanks to her mother, who gives a course for her birthday. See more photos on page 22. **Darren Lum** Echo staff

Scott gets political boost from ex-premier

➤ Bill Davis makes an appearance at PC fundraiser in Haliburton ahead of provincial election

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

He reorganized Ontario's education system and was the province's premier for 14 years.

And last week, he stopped by the Haliburton Curling Club.

Bill Davis, Ontario premier from 1971 to 1985, was the guest speaker at fundraiser for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock PC candidate Laurie Scott on Aug. 24.

"You brought a dignity that I think sometimes gets lost in politics," Scott said to Davis as she introduced him to an enthusiastic crowd.

Davis, whose 81 years have not dulled his wit or sense of humour, spoke about what it means to be a Progressive Conservative.

"That name has some real significance in my view," he said, explaining that while having a strong economy and good education system is important for the province, it's also key that the provincial government preserves its social conscience.

"I also think politics should be fun," Davis said, recalling how, after bouts with political rivals in the legislature, they could still go out for dinner together afterwards. "I never

see YOU'VE page 2

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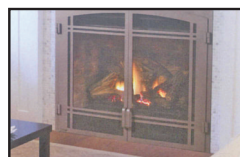
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'You've been a member ... you'll be a member again,' Davis tells candidate

from page 1

hated anyone across the house."

A Scott victory in October's provincial election is a for-gone conclusion for the former provincial leader.

"You've been a member . . . you'll be a member again," he said simply. "You deserve it and they deserve you."

Scott, a nurse and daughter of incredibly popular former MP Bill Scott, was first elected as the riding's MPP in 2003. She was re-elected in 2007 in a landslide victory over Liberal candidate and school board trustee Rick Johnson, defeating him by nearly 10,000 votes.

In 2009, Scott vacated her seat to allow the unelected, then-PC party leader John Tory a chance at carrying the riding.

In a March 5 byelection that garnered national media attention, Johnson defeated Tory 15,482 votes to 14,576.

Tory resigned as party leader the next day.

The provincial election is Oct. 6.



Chad Ingram Echo staff

Dale Walker, left, of the local riding association and PC candidate Laurie Scott present former premier Bill Davis with some gifts following his speech at a campaign fundraiser at the Haliburton Curling Club on Aug. 24.

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Zookeeper (G)	6:30	7:15
Horrible Bosses (14A)	8:40	
Rise of the Planet of the Apes (PG)	6:30	7:30
Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows (PG)	8:45	
Change Up (14A)	8:30	8:00

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Bill Scott got the crowd laughing on Aug. 24 at a fundraiser for Laurie Scott at the Haliburton Curling Club.

New principal at Stuart Baker ready to go back to school

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Andrea Borysiuk is preparing for her first day of school. Her pencils are sharpened, her backpack is full and her desk is waiting.

On Sept. 6 Borysiuk will begin a new school year as the principal of Stuart Baker Elementary School.

An educator for more than 20 years, Borysiuk will return to the elementary system as principal for the first time.

A full-time resident of Haliburton since 2005, Borysiuk, 46, is no stranger to the area.

With a home on Drag Lake that once served as her parents' cottage, the Peterborough native has been frequenting the area all her life.

The chance to work in the same community she calls home is one she has been waiting for.

"I'm excited and up for the challenge," she said.

A graduate of Dalhousie University in 1989, Borysiuk followed her passion for volleyball to Halifax where she played on the university's team and completed a bachelor of physical education and concurrent teaching degree.

Upon graduating she spent one year working as a primary special education teacher before moving to the secondary school system, teaching for the Dufferin-Peel Catholic District School Board for 17 years.

However, a longing for Haliburton was always tugging on her heart as Borysiuk spent many years travelling to the area, with a desire to move here permanently.

"I can always remember driving up on Friday nights and going past the high school I would say 'I'm going to work there one day,'" she said.

After an August visit to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in 2005, Borysiuk met with then-principal Gary Brohman about the possibility of working at the school.

That October she was hired to be a history and resource teacher.

"I got the job on a Monday and was up here [permanently] by the Friday. It was a whirlwind," she said.

With many years of teaching and directing physical education behind her, Borysiuk was ready for a new challenge.

"I had lots of leadership opportunities given to me when I was at Haliburton high [school]."

After three years working at the school, in June, 2008, Borysiuk learned there was no longer a position for her at the secondary school.

The news brought about a difficult adjustment for the teacher, wife and mother of one.

"We had a choice of where in the board, where there were jobs, to go."

Borysiuk selected a position as the head of special edu-



Andrea Borysiuk prepares for her first day of school at Stuart Baker Elementary School in Haliburton.

On Sept. 6 Borysiuk will start the school year as the new principal at the school.

Working in the education system for more than 20 years, the position will mark Borysiuk's first time serving as a principal.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

cation at Huntsville High School but after a brief stint that lasted less than a year, found herself taking a vice-principal position at Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute, which lasted until this past June.

"During the time I was commuting people would ask if I was going to move and I would say no, because I love it here," said Borysiuk.

Fulfilling various positions across the board has enriched her teaching experience and has made her a better educator, Borysiuk believes.

Coming back to a school in Haliburton this fall is something the new principal has been hoping for.

"It will be a huge learning curve," she said about the position in the elementary school.

"All this learning I'm going to do is going to be fantastic. I have great people to learn alongside with."

Walking the halls of Stuart Baker Elementary School will elicit familiar feelings for Borysiuk, whose daughter Natalya, 9, went through from kindergarten to Grade 3.

The established connection to both those within the

community and the school is a comfort the principal is grateful for.

"I am so lucky, the staff are fantastic. They're so supportive."

With less than two weeks to go before the kids return to their classrooms, Borysiuk is beginning to feel some back to school jitters.

This fall close to 300 students will attend the primary school in Haliburton.

"Regardless of whether it's secondary or elementary the school year is like New Year's, it's always a new beginning. These years, kindergarten to Grade 3, are so important. You have to start them off right. That first day ... you have to make sure it's going to be good."

Borysiuk believes both the first day and the many that follow will be successful for her and the entire school contingent.

"It's exciting. I'm really blessed to be here in this community and school. Everyone is welcoming."



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Former Donald chemical plant closer to becoming trade centre

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The roof has been raised, replaced and will soon be sealed as the former Donald chemical plant inches itself closer to becoming a marketing centre for green technologies and trades in Haliburton County.

Under the direction of Leora Berman, the project has been made possible with the help of a \$47,700 Ontario Trillium Grant.

A portion of those funds has been used to restore the roof of the building, one of the most instrumental steps in the renovation process.

Completed near the end of July, the month long task of

replacing the roof was completed by local contractor Bruce Harris.

"Now we just need to seal the roof for the winter. Once it's sealed the building can stand for another hundred years," said Berman.

Construction on the roof was the project's utmost priority, according to Berman. The next steps will primarily be aesthetic upgrades.

"It's structurally sound. There's not much left to go," said Berman.

Future plans include replacing the windows, reinforcing a number of beams within the structure and cleaning both the inside and outside of the building.

Berman hopes to have the project completed by late summer of 2012.

Once completed the building will provide members with a place to display their green business through a cooperative arrangement.

A steering committee of 22 members has already been put in place while there are currently 38 interested parties in the project.

Berman plans to spend the winter months garnering interest and involvement in the project.

She hopes to have a website dedicated to the project up and running by the end of September.

Funds remaining from the provincial grant will go towards supporting the steering committee, the website and in the completion of a business plan.

"It's been a lot of work getting it ready. It's kind of fun," said Berman.

Designated a historical landmark, the plant was once a primary employer in Haliburton County, attracting residents from far and wide to Donald.

"The first general store in Haliburton was in Donald and owned by the Emmersons," said Berman.

Its construction and history make the building both nationally and provincially significant, according to Berman.

Built in 1902 the plant has been owned by Jim O'Connor for the past 25 years. O'Connor donated the building to the project and will stay involved as project manager.

Those interested in becoming members can contact Berman at 705-457-4838 for more information.

The project's website can be found at www.buildingbetween.ca.

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Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Director of the Donald Plant cooperative project, Leora Berman stands in front of the building that will one day become a marketing centre for the Haliburton construction industry.

In the midst of a renovation, the building recently received a new and improved roof with funds from an Ontario Trillium Grant.

Therapist reflects on volunteer experience in Africa

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

She may have left Africa two months ago but the stories she has will stay in her heart forever.

This past June, Joan Wilson travelled to the city of Jos, Nigeria, where she spent 11 days volunteering her skills as a child and family therapist.

Wilson, 61, has spent the last 30 years working with children, youth and parents as a therapist and team leader with Point in Time and the board of education.

With an undergraduate degree from York University and a master's degree in psychology from University of Toronto, Wilson has been calling Haliburton home for the past three decades.

"I wanted a different pace of life and a more wholesome environment for my kids," said Wilson, a mother of four and grandmother of seven.

The opportunity to travel abroad this summer was one Wilson had not yet experienced and did not hesitate to take.

"I heard people talk about different projects they had worked on in Africa or in various places and it kind of intrigued me. This came up and I thought yeah, I should do this."

Knowing nothing about the culture prior to her trip, Wilson spent time researching Nigeria before she left for her adventure.

Stationed in the city of Jos, with a population of approximately two million, Wilson spent her time training staff from an orphanage in a type of therapy that is centred on child and parent relationships.

During her time there Wilson ended up providing many training sessions, due to the overwhelming interest her team received.

"Down there we found the priorities were different. People come first and relationships come first, which is a really neat concept," said Wilson.

The shift in priorities sometimes made it difficult to organize training sessions, however Wilson was grateful for the perspective the African culture gave her.

Aside from her therapy training skills, Wilson was required to take some supplies with her to Africa.

There were many challenges that faced Wilson while in Jos, including adapting her training for the orphanage in a culturally sensitive way.

"I didn't want to go with the attitude 'I'm the white person and I have all the answers.' I wanted to go with the approach that I was going to learn from them and hopefully they would find something useful that I had to offer," she said.

That stance proved to be a positive one, resulting in many touching moments and memories throughout Wilson's time there.

"There are lots of things that are very challenging for them there. I shared with them what I've learned from my experiences... and let them decide for themselves what was useful. It seemed to work really well."

Much of Wilson's work was spent with the orphanage staff, introducing them to the importance of a strong bond with the children.

Wilson said she would never forget the stories she heard from those she spent her time volunteering with.

"We heard amazing stories about how people were reluctant to try new methods, for good reasons, but then would open their minds to the idea that the relationship was more important than the behaviour. The message we were giving was that the relationship was what was important to these children."



Child and family therapist Joan Wilson smiles as she recollects her memories of a recent trip to Nigeria, where she spent 11 days volunteering as a therapist with youth and adults. The experience was the first of its kind for the Point in Time employee, who says she would go back in a heartbeat.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

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points of view

Protecting our trees

IT MAY NOT BE POSSIBLE to stop the emerald ash borer from reaching Haliburton County, but the least we can do is slow its progress.

According to experts, the beetles destroy entire ash tree populations, altering the local ecosystem; everything that once relied on these trees for sustenance must adapt or could be eliminated.

In this area, 10 per cent of our woodlands are composed of ash trees – losing them would be a significant loss.

In their wake, other species could move in, though we're not sure which.

On their own, this invasive beetle can travel 10 to 20 kilometres per year and is already present in much of Southern Ontario.

On the back of a pick-up truck full of camp fire wood, the insect's spread is all but guaranteed – and its movement much faster.

The government has levied fines for those who transport fire wood into unaffected areas, but enforcement is next to nil.

The same could be said for public awareness of the beetle – the information is out there, but little has been done to disseminate it to Ontarians. So we must take it upon ourselves to be aware of what we're

bringing into the Highlands.

A load of wood from the city is not just wood – it has the potential to alter the forest in its current state.

Buy your fire wood locally and tell your friends and neighbours to do the same.

Let's keep the ash borer out of our forests for as long as we can.

Task group set

There's reason for optimism as the Rail Trail task group begins meeting this fall.

Despite previous false

starts, bemoaned user groups and scrappy debates on the fate of the 33-kilometre rail bed, a process has emerged that is organized and thorough enough to put the whole debate in order.

Last week, Kate Hall announced that the Rail Trail Task Group had been chosen to devise a method to gather public input.

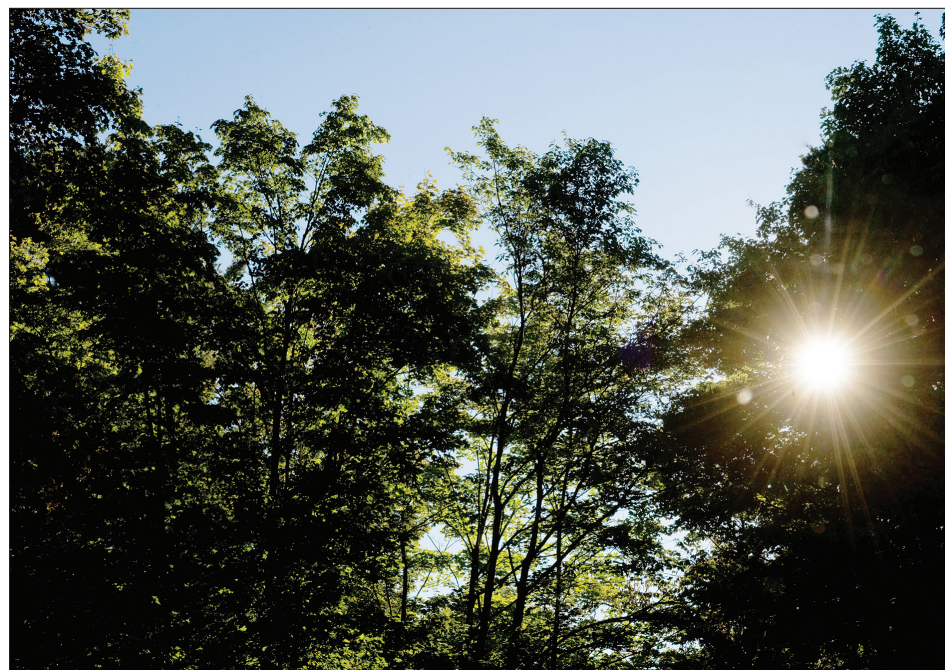
While it sounds overly bureaucratic, it's also necessary.

The Rail Trail is such a contentious piece of land that any process seeking to define its use must be meticulous and incredibly specific – which is what Hall's process will do.

None of this changes how the user groups behave with one another and the county government, but it does inspire optimism in a process that could set it all straight.



Jenn Watt
Editor



Solar salute

photo by Darren Lum

Repeat after me

WE'RE GATHERED HERE today for a brief language lesson. I'm at my wit's end when it comes to people – yes, you – mispronouncing the name of my family's village. We have called Gelert home for the past 160 years. That's "GEL-ert." Not "Gel-URT."

I think.

We are the only people I know who pronounce it this way, though. Do we have a leg to stand on?

For confirmation I turn to my youngest son, a linguistics buff who, at 17, spends his spare time poring over dictionaries of other languages. In other words, someone who still has his young wits about him. A typical exchange: Timothy: "Do both the soft mutation and spirant mutation occur in the superlative and equative degrees of the Welsh adjective after an inflected tense of the verb?" Me: "Um ... could you pass the chips?"

He tells me that in Welsh, from which the name Gelert comes, the stress is always on the second last syllable. In fact, he just sent me an email, along with a couple of verses of the original poem *Beth Gelert*. Here's a snippet from his missive, since you asked: "Read the poem aloud and you can see that you'd have to be a dunce to stress the second syllable; it just doesn't fit the rhythm, assuming Spencer was trying to make a decent-sounding poem, and assuming he was a better orthoepist than many others." Me: "Huh? 'Ortho-' who? You're 17. Shouldn't you be out vandalising something?"

There's more he sent, but that's why delete buttons were invented. Kids, huh?

I say to him "Are you 100 per cent sure? All I need is some crotchety old ex-linguistics professor/cottager to come blazing out of his cabin, pistol held high, taking excep-

tion to my amateur-hour language lesson.' "You're safe," he says.

We all know the story of Beth Gelert: Irish wolfhound saves noble's young son from big bad wolf and for thanks, and in a colossal misunderstanding, gets a sword in the gizzard. Dog: good; hot-headed nobleman: bad. This is all beside the point, other than to say that's where the name comes from.

Maybe.

Or was it from Saint Gelert? Tim ...? Are you there ...?

Melanie Sedgwick
Guest columnist

"It's even more certain that Beddgelert (the Welsh town) wasn't named for the dog" he writes. "It was probably named for Saint Gelert, who lived in the 7th century. That's where his life of hermitage, piety, and final martyrdom got him – his tomb renamed for an imaginary dog who's infinitely more popular than he ever was."

OK. Run along now. This is my piece. And we're getting sidetracked.

At a local watering hole recently the waitress asked where we'd come from for the evening. "From Gelert," replied my brother. "GEL-ert?" she repeated, with a chuckle. "I think you mean Gel-URT. You must not be from around here." Oh dear. Wrong response. To say sparks flew would be something of an understatement. In fact, Minden firefighters were just clambering into their truck when they were told to stand down.

So in the future, folks, let's make more of an effort, shall we? Come on ... say it ... "GEL-ert." Repeat 10,000 times.

After all, the Minden firefighters have way better things to do.

Melanie Sedgwick spends an inordinate amount of time in Gelert. "Don't you have a home?" they ask.



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points of view

A purr-fect plan

I THINK THAT DEEP DOWN we all know that the world is a dangerous place, but sometimes we forget this and carry on with our daily existence trying not to dwell on the fact that often bottled water came from the tap and sometimes unscrupulous manufacturers sell knock-off version of Depends undergarments to unsuspecting victims.

You drop your guard in little ways like these and soon, if you're not careful, bad things happen. Unfortunately, that was the case one day last week while I was checking my email.

One wrong touch of the mouse and my computer was momentarily incapacitated. Oh, my God, I yelled after opening the attachment.



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

Who could have done this and why?

I watched in abject horror as kittens dressed as elves, lumberjacks, race car drivers, surgeons and yachtsmen took over my computer screen for a full minute.

And even as it happened, I knew that I was under cyber attack.

Despite the fact that the email's subject line proclaimed "this is adorable,"

and purported to be from one of my elderly aunts, I immediately suspected that the Communist Chinese were behind it.

Just as they had been behind my poor grades in school.

The difference is, this time I think I can prove it.

Actually, it's a no-brainer. Two weeks ago, Western anti-virus companies had accused them of orchestrating an attack on international banks, government agencies, corporate headquarters, the CIA and other important world players. It doesn't take a genius to see that this was merely a diversion from the primary target: my email account.

At times like this, you can't help but ask yourself the big question: why did it have to be kittens? Had it been funny road signs, strangely placed garden gnomes or even a collection of red neck wedding photos, I might not be making such a big deal of this, but these were kittens.

Clearly they were sending a message.

I suspect that they were hoping that the sheer cuteness of the attack would have incited me to purchase or adopt a kitten, thereby unleashing the inherent, destructive forces within my household. It was actually quite brilliant.

Next thing you know, I'd be getting less sleep as sharp little teeth gnawed on my toes in the night and pounced on parts that were best left unpounded upon.

Before you know it, my productivity would be down as I emailed friends more cute photos of the new kitten that this new attack forced me to buy. This, in turn, would cause others to buy kittens and soon it would snowball to the point where a full segment of the population was buying Chinese cat toys – and worse still, cat nip. YouTube and Facebook would be flooded with our videos, thereby depriving us of the important things that these sites offer.

We'd lose productive time cleaning litter boxes and dangling feathers from fishing rods. It's subtle, I'll give them that.

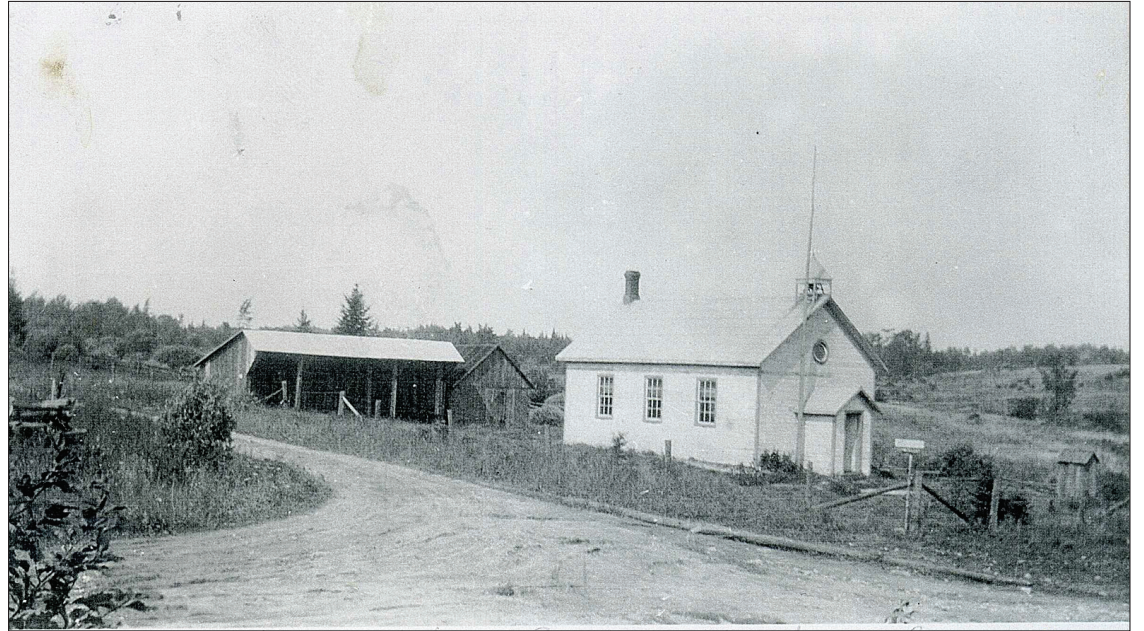
If this attack went unanswered, we would have surely become a nation of cat people, unable to fend off the invasion that is sure to come.

Luckily, I'm onto them.

Call me a hero if you like, but I was only doing what anyone with an over-active imagination and paranoid tendencies would do, given the circumstances.

That's why I'm now composing a retaliatory email to the Chinese embassy.

Let's see how they like dancing puppies.



pic of the past

This photo of the Dutch Line school SS#6 was submitted by Marion Sedgwick, who was once a teacher there. If you have a pic of the past to share, send it to editor@haliburtonecho.ca or bring it into the office.

letters to the editor

ATVs destroying the Rail Trail

To the Editor,

This is what I have noticed on the Rail Trail since ATV use has grown to where it is today:

- The once hard-packed surface has been reduced to sand in most places with many mud holes, exposed roots and is well on its way to hitting the Canadian Shield if this trail continues to be beaten up at its current rate.
- There was once hundreds of small tree frogs on the trail that could be found that I do not see anymore.
- I have read numerous accounts of serious private property damage and property owners along the trail no longer enjoying the former peace and tranquility of this area.
- Dead frogs and dead turtles. We know that turtles lay their eggs in the now sandy surface of the trail and I can't imagine how many baby turtles get wiped out by this activity.
- High speed reckless driving even during times of the year when ATVs are not allowed to be on the trail. Enduro bikes already using the trail, legal or not.
- Trees and vegetation coated with dust from the ATV tires.
- Young children driving behind adults with no mask inhaling dust particles.
- Hikers do very little to take the enjoyment away from ATVs, but ATVs make it impossible for hikers and wildlife to enjoy the Rail Trail as a shared

see INTRUSIVE page 8

Don't pay bogus service fees

To the Editor,

Many of you out there in Haliburton County have from time to time been in need of a service call from a tradesman or just want some work done around the place. This could include electricians, plumbers, carpenters, to a repair or cut the lawn.

I have recently come across some of these businesses, who charge a service fee before they even leave their place of business. This could be anything up to \$100 and this is supposed to cover the gas, wear and tear on the vehicle, and the time of the service personnel during travel. Then they will charge usually an hourly rate while performing the task at the job site. The customer sometimes will be charged this advance service fee, even though the vehicle is servicing another or several other customers in the same area. In other words, bogus unnecessary double or triple billing.

It is my feeling that this is purely an unfair practice of taking advantage of customers, and in this area of low wages and fixed income for many, it is an outrageous cash grab. If you are a person offering a service in Haliburton, it would be to your advantage to offer no upfront service fee and lower rates, reflecting

see SAVE page 8

More letters to the Editor on page 8

letters

Where are the church pews?

To the Editor,

Many neighbours, friends and members of the Maple Lake United Church wish to have the church pews reinstalled back into the church sanctuary.

In order to make plans for the construction of the current Maple Lake United Church, a meeting was held way back on Dec. 19, 1900, by such pioneer families as Demille, Fader, Cook, Jones, Archer, Liscombe, McPhail, Fetterley, Bird, McIntyre, Horsley, Sawyer, Barry, Henderson, Woodcock, Deacon and Baker. After much fundraising, and mostly volunteer work, the church and its handcrafted pews were completed with the dedication taking place in 1901.

With the church's 110th anniversary slated to be celebrated at the end of this past July, it was hastily decided a week before this date to remove the existing floor covering and replace it with new rug. This meant the removal of these pioneer pews for what most were led to

believe was a very short period of time. Now with these pews still in storage at a nearby location, there seems to be very little, or no intention at all, of having them reinstalled, but replacing them with others.

Many people feel that this is nothing short of a real disgrace to our community and therefore could make the church resemble a community hall rather than what it was originally intended for.

As your vote will count toward whether these church pews are reinstalled or not, there apparently will be a Maple Lake Church meeting later in September 2011, to help deal with this matter.

So, if you are a current Maple Lake Church member, an adherent of the church, or a concerned individual, your opinion and vote will be most appreciated.

Catherine Thompson
Carnarvon

Email your letter to the Editor to editor@haliburtonecho.ca

Intrusive and damaging ATVs

from page 7

space.

I just do not understand why we want to destroy such an amazing world class green space with such an intrusive and damaging sport like ATVing. With some money invested to correct the now damaged trail surface and keeping motorized traffic off this trail it could be made into a world class cycling/hiking trail attracting high income tourists from all over the world without the added air and noise pollution that come from ATVs. I personally no longer hike on the Rail Trail during sum-

mer months because I no longer find it to be peaceful or enjoyable due to excessive ATV use. This trail is one of the flattest trails in the County making it perfect for cycling and hiking of all ages. I really hope that we do not allow such a pristine and rare area like Haliburton County to become the ATV capital of Ontario as opposed to the amazing nature area it is known and loved for. I would never consider buying land anywhere near this trail today for the reasons stated in this letter.

Glenn Burkett

Save what's in your wallet

from page 7

the area and income of the people you service, when you advertise. This is not Toronto. No Bay Street incomes here.

If you are in need of work on your property, check around for the best deal, of course keeping quality service in mind. There are reputa-

ble businesses, not charging service fees, who will cover their expenses in their hourly or job rate. Get a ballpark estimate and if it seems too high, move on in your search, or bite the bullet and pay. Your choice. What's in your wallet?

Ted Cumber
Gooderham



Hoe down raises \$7,000

This year's Canoe FM County Music Hoe Down raised approximately \$7,000 for the volunteer-based radio station.

Held at the Minden Hills Community Centre on Aug. 13, the concert featured fiddling sensation Linsey Beckett, Paul Weber, Jeff Barry and Johnny Burke and Eastwind.

The hoe down is one of the station's main fundraisers and next year's event is scheduled for Aug. 11.

Old barn torn down

Left are the before and after photos of a barn that was built during the early part of the 20th century at what was often referred to as the Wesley Otto property. Above, it sits a day before its demolition at Park and Sunnyside streets. Below, heavy machinery tears it down to prepare for the Granite Cove condominium project headed up by Town Property Corp. Darren Lum Echo staff



Haliburton County news

Irondale church to be sold to private buyer

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

The Irondale Historical Society's wish to preserve the community's church as a historical site may be thwarted.

An offer has been put in on the church and the deal between the potential buyers and the Anglican Diocese of Toronto is set to close at the end of this month.

The diocese closed the church a year ago due to increasing costs and dwindling attendance and while the bishop who presided over one of the church's last ceremonies said the diocese would be willing to work with the community regarding the future of the building, historical society director Carol Simmons told the paper this has not been the case.

"They had given us different things our society had to meet," Simmons said.

One of these things was an appraisal of the building and its property.

Simmons said the society had two appraisals performed, placing the value of the church between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Another of the diocese's requirements was that the society put in an offer, which it did, for \$40,000.

According to Simmons, the society was told the diocese needed to get a few more things in order before it could entertain the offer.

"Since then there's been no working with us," she said, explaining that calls from society directors have gone unan-

swered. "We were told it's not emotional, it's business."

The deal to close at the end of the month is for \$79,900.

Simmons made presentations to Minden Hills council earlier in the year requesting that council designate the church a heritage site and that designation was granted by councillors in April.

"Any purchaser needs to be made aware of the significance," she said. "The designation was requested for a purpose, to save the building as it stands and to have it preserved. It needs a fair bit of work to ensure it stays there for many more generations to enjoy. The work needed has to be done within the Heritage Act's guidelines."

She called the loss of the church devastating for the community.

The realtor overseeing the deal said the buyers were aware of the restrictions the designation entails.

The Ontario Heritage Act does, however, allow for a repealing of the designation by the owner, something that would have to come back to Minden Hills council.

The church was built in 1887 by pioneer Charles Pusey as a multi-denominational church for residents of Irondale.

The Anglican diocese purchased the building for \$50 in 1901 and for years it operated as St. John's Anglican Church.

The diocese acquired land property beside the church in 1980 from the former Snowdon township for \$1 for the purposes of building an addition.

A phone message left with the diocese had not been returned by press time.



Chad Ingram Echo staff

Designated a heritage site, the Irondale church may be sold to a private buyer, however, the Irondale Historical Society is trying to prevent that from happening.



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Haliburton band debuts CD

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Good times, good sounds and humble expectations.

That's the prevailing sentiment for the five members of the Haliburton based band the Maclay Experience.

It's also what they want to convey to listeners of their first album, *Something New ... For A Change*.

Far from being a group of teenagers with dreams of making it big, this band of lifelong friends and siblings are just doing what they love and are proud to share it.

Front man, songwriter and lead vocalist, Leo Hardy said the band loves what music does for them.

"It's just relaxing. You leave all that other stuff behind when you start playing music," Leo said. "Even if you're in a bad mood or good mood it helps you either way. It enhances your happiness or it takes you out of your sadness ... it's just a cool thing."

The entire nine-track CD was written by Leo and has sing-along lyrics with the kind of groove and beat that will get you out of your chair. It is a blend of country and pop, which showcases similar vocals and arrangements to the Eagles and Blue Rodeo. The band acknowledges the influences of blues great, Buddy Guy, legend Eric Clapton, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones.

Leo hopes the CD will help with earning more work outside of the county for the four-year-old band.

Older brother Floyd said he couldn't be happier or prouder of his little brother.

"I'm really, really happy for my brother. I'm tremendously impressed by his song writing ability for his life. At our age right now I'm extremely happy that we finally got a band we felt comfortable with and that we've gone forward and done a CD," Floyd said.

Although he is the oldest member at 57, he still remembers his start as a musician, which came after a night of partying when he was 22 and slightly annoyed by his brother's playing, as he tried to sleep.

Floyd and Leo have been in other bands, but none like the Maclay Experience, they said.

The lead guitarist admits to being the hardest rocker in the group.

"I like it loud and proud and the more raunchy you can get it the better I like 'er," he said.

Floyd is the band's sound engineer and helps with backup harmony.

At 40, Callum Wood is the youngest member and is considered by the rest of the band as a little different. It's just part and parcel of his role to keep time as the drummer.

Wood is hoping for more recording opportunities, loving the experience.

"It's a lot of fun. It's about time. We've spent a lot of time getting our act together," he said. "It's been a great experience all around doing it."

The Hardy brothers both run their own business installing tiles while Wood and Dan Johnson work for Parks Canada. Pete Johnson can be seen around town working for Dysart Township roads department.

Pete, like Floyd, is happy for Leo and the opportunity it affords him to showcase his songs, which range from several months old to a few decades since he started writing songs at 13.

Before he joined this band more than four years ago, he had a 20-year absence since he had sold all of his instruments when he got married.

It wasn't until his son started playing several years ago that he considered picking up the bass again. Five years ago his wife bought him the bass he has now for Christmas.

Johnson says he's been told the band has a "tight sound."

The strong relationships they share and the time they have spent together has resulted in the type of cohesion and strength for a powerful and full sound, which has generated a "tight sound."

On the acoustic guitar is Pete's brother, Dan, who remembers the start that only included his brother, Floyd and himself, taking advantage of living on the same road, a few doors apart.

"We just started playing around the kitchen table and at parties. Then we said Peter should get a bass and we plunked away a little bit and then we had an offer to do a barn dance so we got Leo and Callum involved. We've been together ever since,"



KC Bull Photography Submitted photo

The Maclay Experience band, clockwise, bottom left, Dan Johnson, Pete Johnson, Floyd Hardy, Leo Hardy and Callum Wood are proud of their recently released CD, *Something New ... For A Change*. It features nine original tracks written by Leo Hardy.

Dan said.

As far as the future none of them are sure where the CD will take them.

"Who knows? Maybe we'll record again. In the mean time I'm sure we're just going to continue to do gigs and get our music out to everybody," Dan said. "Everything has got to stay in perspective, but who knows where the recordings will [take us]. If nothing else we'll all have something that we can hold and be proud of."

The album title came from the lead song, which was initially going to be left off, but was added at Floyd's insistence. It also points to the fact that all the songs are original and not cover songs. The order of songs

was more or less the way they would play the lineup at a gig, Leo said.

The album was completed from hundreds of hours of rehearsing over a two-year period and finalized with 12-and-a-half hours of studio time in Peterborough.

The band's next scheduled date is for the upcoming Colourfest on Oct. 1.

Their CD can be purchased at locations throughout Haliburton County such as the Head Lake Eatery, Why Not Collect It, Curves, the West Guilford Snack Bar and the Hearing Centre in Minden.

For information check www.maclayexperience.webs.com

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Layton remembered by NDP candidate

Lisa Gervais
Special to the Echo

NDP Leader Jack Layton's death Aug. 22 came as a "shock" to friend Lyn Edwards, his federal government candidate in Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock.

Edwards knew about Layton's secondary cancer before the news went public, but was still taken aback by his passing.

She said her last update on his condition was four days ago, and he was reportedly doing well.

"Jack was my friend. I knew Jack for many years. I am going to miss him terribly. He was loved by so many of us," Edwards said Aug. 22 after being tweeted the news by local friends and receiving a number of phone calls.

She said that when her own father passed away, Layton was very supportive.

She recalled his support during the 2009 byelection when he paid a visit to Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock and how he urged her to run again in 2011.

Edwards added that Layton had "done so much in building the party and its presence, that our current members will carry on the work he began."

She said there would be shock and transition but the work will continue.

Edwards said she would attend the pub-

lic funeral for Layton.

In Ottawa, Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin said he was saddened by the news and there was a feeling of shock on Parliament Hill.

"It was one of those things, in the back of your mind everybody knew there was the possibility he might not survive," he said. however he said there was also hope that Layton would beat the cancer.

It was an "ironic twist of fate" for Layton, passing away shortly after the greatest moment in his political life, taking his party to official Opposition status, Devolin said, noting it was an amazing accomplishment, but tragic that Layton did not live to see the outcome.

"I respected the passion he brought to the process and how well he did what he did," he said.

Provincial NDP candidate Don Abel released a statement Monday on Layton's passing.

"I was deeply saddened to learn of Jack's passing. Canada has lost a truly dedicated Canadian. His death is a great loss not only to the New Democratic Party but to all of Canada. I express my deepest sympathy to Olivia and all of Jack's family. He leaves us with a memorable legacy of commitment to social justice. Sleep well my friend. You've earned your rest."



NDP leader Jack Layton holds up the hand of 2009 byelection candidate Lyn Edwards in this file photo. Edwards said Layton was a friend who encouraged her to run in the 2011 federal election, which she did.

Jason Bain
Special to the Echo

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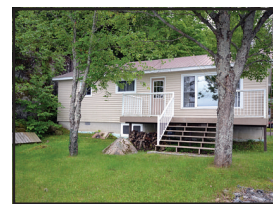
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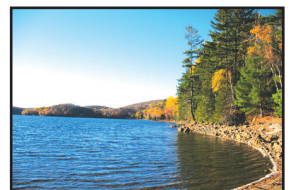
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business

New restaurant opens its doors at Wigamog resort

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Open for approximately three weeks, The Wild Moose restaurant is already creating a buzz around town.

Located within the Wigamog resort on Lake Kashagawigamog, the restaurant is offering something new and exciting for Haliburton County.

Under the direction of operations manager Steven Rowell, the pub-style establishment will be offering the largest selection of Ontario craft brewers in the area.

"I've sourced out a number of micro-breweries throughout the province and we will be serving their beers," said Rowell.

With a professional career as a sommelier in various restaurants throughout Toronto, Rowell is an expert in the food and beverage industry.

He, along with head chef Alex McCracken, will be bringing that expertise to The Wild Moose, where they will be

offering a diverse menu with items such as Moroccan lamb sliders and pickle soup, featuring many local ingredients.

Apart from an exciting menu, the restaurant will also focus on serving the full-time community of Haliburton, staying open throughout all seasons and offering extended hours, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week.

"We want to serve the local population. We're here for them," said Rowell.

Since opening its doors the restaurant has already welcomed local musicians and entertainers to its stage.

Along with a large dining room, a bar area and a stage for live entertainment the restaurant also includes an expansive outside patio overlooking the lake.

The restaurant is located at 1701 Wigamog Road in Haliburton.

For more information on the restaurant visit www.wildmoosepub.com or call 705-457-4800.

You can also follow The Wild Moose on Facebook and Twitter.



The Wild Moose restaurant, located within the Wigamog resort, opened its doors this August. The restaurant offers an extensive beer selection, a diverse menu and live music entertainment.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Pinestone resort upgrades spa facility and hires new manager

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Those looking for some relaxation need look no further than Pinestone resort, with a recently renovated spa that now includes more services and a hair salon.

Along with a more modern and contemporary look, the spa has also added a new manager to its site.

Kelly Vu, 25, joined the Pinestone team on Aug. 23 and will be overseeing all aspects of the spa.

"I really like the spa facilities. It's both modern and cozy," said Vu.

New to the Haliburton area, Vu moved from Hamilton for the position. She has been working in the esthetics industry since the age of 19.

Vu is excited about her new opportunity within the established Haliburton resort.

"It's a good opportunity for me. I love it because everyone here is so nice and friendly. I'm not used to that," said Vu.

Services the spa offers include manicures, pedicures, facials and massages.

For more information on the spa, including rates and hours of operation visit www.pinestone-resort.com or call 705-457-1800 ext. 4200.



Above, a recently renovated spa at the Pinestone resort has increased in size and now offers more services.

Left, Kelly Vu, 25, is the newest member of the Pinestone team having been hired to run the recently renovated spa.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

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business

New lawyer sets up practice

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

With a new office on Highland Street Ken Bailey, 50, is finally able to call Haliburton County home.

Owner of Pinckard/Bailey law firm, Bailey has been cottaging in the Algonquin Highlands area for as long as he can remember.

"My family has a cottage on Little Boshkung Lake. My wife's family has a cottage up here as well. We actually met up here as cottagers," said Bailey.

This August the lawyer added a new location to his established practice, setting up an office in Haliburton's Village Barn.

Graduating from law school in 1985 and called to the bar in 1987, Bailey has been working as a lawyer for more than 20 years throughout Toronto.

He has owned his own practice in Huntsville for the past few years, specializing in real estate, corporate law and wills and estates.

Bailey hopes to set his practice apart by offering varied aspects of service, such as being open on Saturday mornings.

"The thinking is that we want to accommodate our clients' schedules, not our schedules," said Bailey.

A husband and father of three, Bailey foresees himself working in Haliburton until his retirement.

The practice is located at 195 Highland St. More information can be found by visiting www.pinckardbailey.com or by calling 705-457-8023.



Lawyer Ken Bailey stands outside the Village Barn on Highland Street in Haliburton, home of his new office.
Angelica Blenich
Echo staff

Rail Trail Task Group selected

The selection committee for the Rail Trail Task Group met on Aug. 19 to review applications submitted by individuals with an interest in participating on the task group.

The committee included two members of the economic development committee, councillors Murray Fearry and Carol Moffatt; Bob Smith, director of economic development; and Kate Hall, the consultant facilitating the engagement strategy.

In total the committee received 15 applications from which seven people were selected to serve on the task group.

"We were pleased to receive applications from so many individuals that offered their time and skills to this important work," said Moffatt.

All submissions were received on the standard application form, which allowed the committee to consistently evaluate responses to each question.

After considerable discussion, the following people were selected to serve on the task group: Marie Gage, Peter Hynard, Mark Coleman, Bill Obee, Bob Nichol, Paul Irwin and Laura Redman.

Each member of the task group brings unique skills and experience to contribute to the design and implementation of the community engagement strategy.

"I'm excited about working with such a great group of people," said Hall.

The task group will meet regularly at the convenience of its members over the coming weeks to determine the tools and techniques that will be used to capture the

diverse voices of residents with respect to the Rail Trail.

Once the strategy has been developed, a schedule of events will be posted on the county's website and promoted widely in the community.

You can keep in touch with the process by visiting the county's website; click on the "County Government" tab on the home page, then scroll down to the Rail Trail page.

-Submitted



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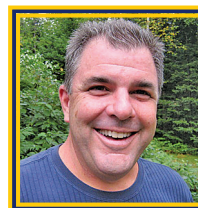
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Scott opens campaign office

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock PC candidate Laurie Scott addresses a large crowd at the grand opening of her campaign office on Saturday, Aug. 20 at 30 Kent St. W. in downtown Lindsay.

Lisa Gervais Special to the Times



Brian Nash
President

Q: What is the goal/ vision for the club for 2011?

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IRONDALE RIVER



NEW LISTING

1300 ft riverfront on 11 acres of privacy with a small waterfall and rapids. Fully renovated 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with full unfinished basement, high end fixtures, A/C, hardwood, new kitchen, separate studio and garage. Flat property and river on 3 sides! **\$289,900**

GREEN LAKE



SOLD

Fantastic opportunity to buy an affordable south-facing 600 s.f. 2 bdrm 1 bath winterized cottage. Propane stove and full septic. Waterfront is not deeded and is across Green Lake Road, a small quiet cottage road. Permanent sunning deck at water's edge. 3 lake chain. **\$153,900**

HIGHWAY 35



NEW LISTING

Brick bungalow with finished basement just north of Carnarvon. 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Updated with high end appliances and fixtures. Clean and comfortable, recreation room and games room in basement plus office. Attached garage. **\$259,000**

KUSHOG LAKE



This 1764 s.f. home or cottage offers all the comforts of home and sits on 7 acres. Kushog Lake municipal access and your dock is across Highway 35. 3 bdrms and 2 baths including a second floor master and ensuite. Substantially renovated, drilled well, heat line and UV filter. **\$279,000**

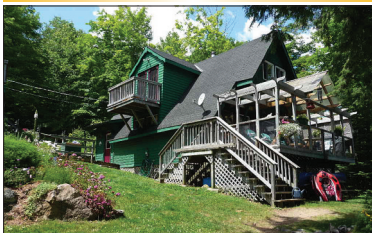
CARNARVON HOMESTEAD



SOLD

100 acre 3 bdrms and 2 baths plus a unique fully insulated Art Studio or workshop complete with 3 piece bathroom & showroom. 1868 s.f. of renovated century charm in the main house. Beamed kitchen with woodstove, master bedroom with cathedral original rafter & barn board ceiling & walls. Trails through the acreage! **\$299,000**

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1.14 acre lot with 1172 s.f. cottage and 338 s.f. winterized Bunkie with own bathroom. Main cottage has winter water, 3 bdrms and 2 baths, brand new metal roof and a brand new propane fireplace/stove in the living room. Deep water off dock. **\$369,000**

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Very private and well treed lot has deeded access to Wenona Lake across the gravel road. Driveway installed but needs a little clearing. Building site cleared and trailer on site included. Wenona Lake is a clean, quiet lake and waterfront access lot has western exposure. **\$29,000**

SOUTH LAKE



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LITTLE BOSHKUNG LK



NEW LISTING

Flat lot with gorgeous sand beach. 3 bdrm, 2 bath + office and spa room. Viceroy style home or cottage with brick fireplace. 2000 s.f. living space with rec room in basement. Separate large garage. Parklike setting. 3 lake chain. **\$439,000**

LITTLE BOSHKUNG



3 season 2 bdrm cottage and fully insulated one bdrm bunkie with 2 pc bath plus a single car garage. Beautiful rock west facing frontage with concrete steps to the waters of this 3 lake chain. Deep water and sunset view! 2nd in from bridge crossing Hwy 118. **\$289,000**

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NEW LISTING

14 acres and 1760 ft on Irondale river. Total privacy. 3 bdrm and 2 bath updated log home or cottage. Peaceful and scenic. Cozy up to the pellet stove or wood stove or turn this into a B&B. Miles of canoeing on Prov. Canoe route. 10 minutes to Kinmount off the **\$259,000**

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE



NEW PRICE

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BENOIR LAKE



SOLD

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KUSHOG LK ACCESS



NEW LISTING

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Changing the lives of others

Nancy Brownsberger
Special to the *Echo*

Recently, I was waxing philosophic with a friend about the benefits of helping others. The conversation reminded me of a quote by famous author and teacher Leo Buscaglia. I first heard it in the 1980s and the fact that his words stayed with me for two decades is tribute to their power: "Too often we underestimate the power of a touch, a smile, a kind word, a listening ear, an honest compliment, or the smallest act of caring, all of which have the potential to turn a life around."

We can easily get caught up in the "bigger is better" syndrome – not just in material things, but in giving and volunteering. Wendy Ladurantaye was recently developing a calendar featuring people across Haliburton County who volunteer. When she was contacting people, she heard time and again "oh I don't do very much – there are lots of people who deserve it more than I do." Even in volunteering we can make the mistake of looking at the big events, grand gestures and high profile volunteer endeavours – and don't get me wrong, those are fabulous and necessary and impactful – and underestimate the power of the small gestures.

I read a recent obituary that said "Known for her small acts of kindness – bouquets picked from her garden, fresh baked cookies, cards or letters with newsy stories – she loved to make people's days just a little brighter." People in every walk of life can and do change the lives of others and their communities – simply by giving of themselves. You know them: the guy who shovels the walk of a senior; the teacher who buys an extra pair of shoes for the kid whose



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Community responsibility helps make Haliburton the place it is. Places like the SIRCH Volunteer Dental Outreach clinic thank all those that have helped them in the journey.

parents can't afford them; the person who brings a casserole to her new neighbour; the cottager who donates time at the Volunteer Dental Outreach; the person who slips a toonie in the jar for a charity. It's like those people have a mission, and sense of responsibility to ensure that their neighbours are living their lives to their fullest potential. You probably are one of them.

The benefits of the big efforts and the small gestures, create an exponentially better place to live.

We know that from the grateful words of those who are the beneficiaries.

"You know, having you sit with me and talk for awhile made me feel like I could cope again."

"That card came just at the right time – it brightened my whole week."

To each of you, this is what you do each and every day that you volunteer - you turn lives around and we are so lucky to share that with you! Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

For information on volunteer opportunities or to make a donation: 705-457-1742



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Ashes to ashes: how the emerald ash borer could change the Haliburton landscape

Steve Galea
Special to the *Echo*

The world may not be any smaller these days, but it's certainly easier for people, and the life forms that hitch a ride with us, to get around. That's why invasive species like the emerald ash borer pose such a serious threat to our native ecosystem.

This is the message that lifelong Mountain Lake cottager Don Benson wants to send to those who live and vacation in the Haliburton Highlands.

"These beetles destroy ash tree populations and we influence how they spread. So I think it's important to make people aware of the potential for damage and the actions they need to take," says Benson, who is a member of the Haliburton Stewardship Council.

Benson is particularly concerned that not everyone is aware of the restrictions in place on the transportation of untreated firewood from already infected areas to ours. And with good reason.

Not long ago, while driving up to the cottage from his Peterborough-area home, he saw a truck carrying ash firewood heading towards Bancroft.

Whether it was carrying emerald ash borers, too, is anyone's guess – but let's hope not.

While the little torpedo-shaped beetle, which is approximately the size of the your baby fingernail, and much narrower, appears beautiful with its telltale emerald sheen, what it does to native ash trees is ugly.

"Essentially, they starve these trees to death," Ministry of Natural Resources provincial forest entomologist Dr. Taylor Scarr says.

"The larva get in the cambium layer and prevent the trees from getting nutrients. In a heavy infestation it takes one to two years to kill an ash tree – in a lighter one, four to five."

Scarr says the range of this invasive species has been expanding throughout Ontario ever since they were first detected in Windsor in 2002. And while it is estimated that the species, the adults of which are capable fliers, can naturally expand its range by 10 to 20 kilometres a year, most new infestations are the result of human introduction via the transportation of firewood.

The results have been tragic.

Thus far, millions of ash trees in Michigan, Quebec and Ontario have been decimated by the beetles or destroyed by man to prevent further infestation.

The effect of an introduction to Haliburton would significantly alter the landscape, says Scarr. "They are very effective in destroying white and black ash trees, killing 99.9 per cent of those they attack."

Ash, he says, are an early succession species that make up approximately 10 per cent of this area's hardwoods.

"It's used for hockey sticks, baseball bats,



In this undated photo released by Michigan State University, an adult emerald ash borer beetle is shown. AP Photo/Michigan State University Photo

flooring, native basketry and other things," says Scarr.

And while the economic impact to the lumber industry may be quantifiable, Scarr says that the loss of ash would also mean a blow to the area's biodiversity that's harder to determine.

"There are ecosystems that depend on ash, and we don't know what other plants would step into those areas once the ash trees are gone. It's quite possible, especially in the case of black ash which prefers moister soil, that other invasive plants would move in and significantly alter riparian habitats."

A host of animals such as birds, mice, shrews and others make use of their prolific seed production, too.

Currently, there are known infestations of emerald ash borers in the cities of Hamilton, Toronto, Chatham-Kent, Durham, York, Peel, Halton, Niagara and Waterloo and the counties of Brant (including the City of Brantford), Elgin, Essex, Haldimand, Huron, Lambton, Middlesex, Norfolk, Oxford, Perth and Wellington, Sault Ste. Marie, the City of Ottawa, and the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville as well as in parts of Quebec and Michigan.

These areas are under a ministerial order from the federal Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food that essentially forbids the transportation of untreated ash out of these regions.

A restriction of transporting firewood from these regions is in effect to support this, but Scarr says that enforcement is scarce and that public awareness is a far more effective tool in slowing the spread. Fines for illegally transporting firewood are \$400 for non-commercial users.

"It's very important for people to respect these restrictions," he says. "In areas like Haliburton County, cottagers and those visiting for the deer and moose hunts should make sure that they buy their firewood locally."

Even so, he says, "we're on the cusp of a great increase."

He says that woodlot managers and

municipalities should get ready for the impact to ash populations and educate themselves on possible options that could include selective management and a biodiversity management plan.

Scarr also asks that anyone seeing signs of emerald ash borers, which include serpentine burrowing in the bark from larvae and D-shaped keyholes in ash trees should report these sightings to the Canadian

“

Essentially they starve these trees to death.

— Taylor Scarr,
Ministry of Natural Resources

Food Inspection Agency, Ministry of Natural Resources or the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters' invasive species hotline.

Scarr hopes that better detection methods, greater public awareness and new methods of prevention will slow the spread of these destructive invaders.

"Typically, whenever a new invasive species arrives, it takes several decades before they reach a natural equilibrium within the ecosystem," he says.

In the meantime, we pay the price.

"I remember when Dutch Elm disease came through and how it changed the landscape. I'd hate to see the same thing happen to our ash trees," says Benson.

To learn more about emerald ash borers visit: www.inspection.gc.ca.

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Senior Living

Working After Retirement

There's no longer a magic number for retirement. Some people find that they want to work past the traditional retirement age, while others discover they need to. In addition, some retirees discover that they actually liked working and want to return to work rather than settle into retirement.

Sixty-five is no longer the required age to stop working. In fact, many people are foregoing retirement and staying with the workforce. Why? No single reason applies to everyone, but finances often come into play.

Thanks to a troubled economy that has carried over into the workplace, pensions and severance packages are no longer the norm for retiring workers. When faced with the prospect of reduced funds and dwindling Social Security benefits, many choose to simply keep on working. Furthermore, individuals who retire before 65 are often faced with finding their own health insurance plans because Medicare doesn't start until age 65. Even still, high prescription costs for chronic conditions can exceed the allowance of Medicare. Employee insurance plans tend to have better options, and that often factors into an employee's retirement decision.

There are many people who continue working because they actually enjoy it, and not because of some financial necessity.

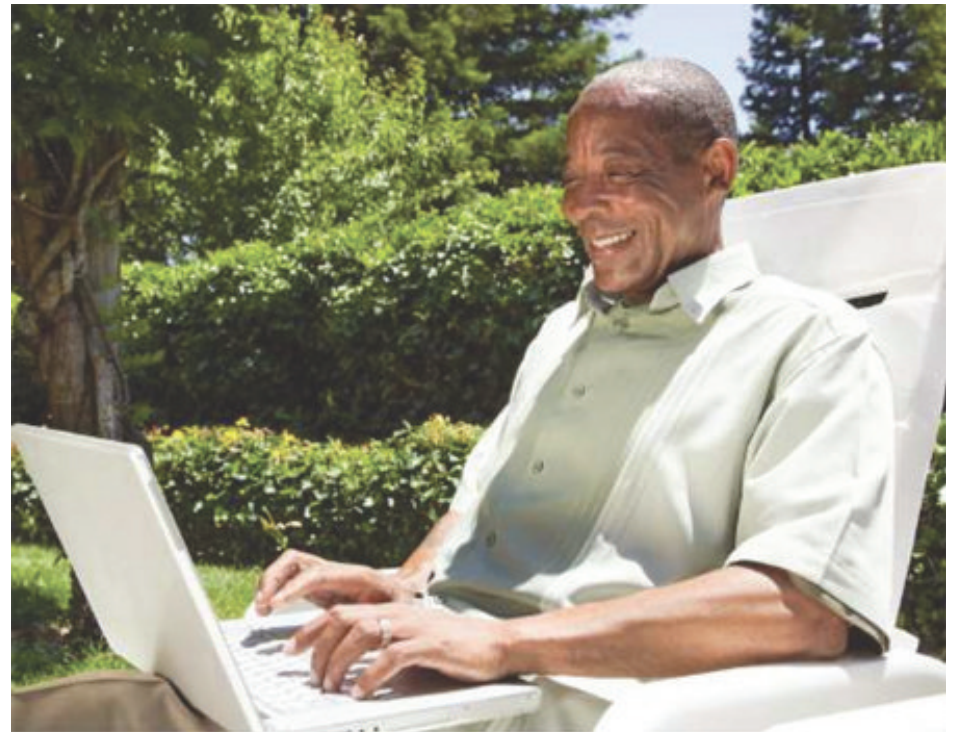
Working tends to keep the mind sharp and helps seniors feel like contributing members of society. According to a study conducted by the American Psychiatric Association, retirees who continued to work in a bridge job (meaning part time or temporary employment) experienced fewer major diseases and fewer functional limitations than those who fully retired. Researchers considered only physician-diagnosed health problems, such as high blood pressure, diabetes, cancer, lung disease, heart disease, stroke and psychiatric problems.

Those thinking of remaining in the work force can check with employers to see if retirement is mandatory or voluntary. Seniors re-entering the workforce may want to brush up on some skills and reconnect with former employers or colleagues to make the transition easier. Here are some other strategies to consider.

* Refurbish your resume. Focus on what things you can do rather than what you did in the past. You may be up against younger applicants and will have to make a case for your hire.

* Be flexible. You may need health benefits more so than a high salary. You can work with an employer to develop a compensation package that is mutually beneficial.

* Develop computer skills. Today's work environment relies heavily on computer skills. It is unwise for you to think you'll get by on experience alone. Obtain a rudimentary education in computer usage and common office programs, which can set you apart from other older applicants.



BRUSHING UP ON COMPUTER SKILLS AND DRAFTING A NEW RESUME CAN HELP OLDER ADULTS SUCCESSFULLY RE-ENTER THE WORK FORCE AFTER RETIREMENT.

* Know there's nothing to prove. Retirees have the benefit of taking their time and finding the right fit in a post-retirement job. Unless money is an issue, shop around until you find the job that appeals to you, even if it's part-time or for a lower salary.



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Fitness fueled by legacy funds

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was smiles all around as \$33,500 was awarded to 14 sport and senior organizations throughout Haliburton County from the success of the Ontario Senior Games-Winterfest hosted by Haliburton County from Feb. 15 to 17.

The county hosted one of the most successful Ontario Senior Games, drawing 1,000 athletes, coaches and officials, 400 volunteers and generated more than \$900,000 for the county.

The 2011 Ontario Senior Games Winterfest Legacy Committee made the funding announcement, handing out 14 cheques to the successful applicants in the Haliburton County council chambers in Minden on Aug. 22.

Winterfest organizing committee chairperson Alan Clark



Front row, the 2011 Ontario Senior Games Winterfest Legacy Committee were as happy as the successful applicants, back rows, who received portions of the \$33,500 funding for sport and senior organizations in Haliburton County, as officially announced at the Haliburton County offices in Minden on Monday, Aug. 22.

Darren Lum Echo staff

thought this final event was a wonderful way to end the "grand little adventure."

"The real legacy of a games is what it does for a community. We had over 400 volunteers take part in these games. We had fabulous support from local businesses ... they were generous to a fault," he said, nearly two years to the day the process for the games began. "What our community has been able to do in terms of inspiring itself has been fabulous, but the last piece of the puzzle was today. The games themselves could actually give back to the community."

The big winners of the day were the district 11 contingent, which represented four of the 14 winning applications such as the pickle ball program, golf program, carpet bowling program and the bocce ball program. District 11 is the geographic region that is the representative team at the Ontario Senior Games and includes a few hundred ath-

letes from Haliburton, Gravenhurst and formerly Bracebridge and Huntsville, who have been branched off to District 4 most recently.

Summer and winter games coordinator for District 11 Peter O'Connor couldn't stop smiling about the successful applications, which will enable local seniors greater opportunities in the various sports that are part of the senior games such as golf and carpet bowling.

They will use approximately \$9,000 to purchase equipment and to enable new players to participate in the sports such as being introduced to the new sport of pickle ball.

He adds with a few hundred Ontario Senior Games Association members, who are participating members in the sporting events, in Haliburton County alone this funding will directly benefit the next contingent of athletes for the next senior games.

The legacy has already translated into \$10,000 worth of table tennis, bridge equipment and mats used for the games soon after the games.

Sheila Ziman of the Haliburton Land Trust was more than happy to have been a recipient since this will fund signage and future programming at the Dahl Forest.

The Haliburton Highlands Twirlers' Jim Taylor was excited for the opportunity to replace the club's underpowered stereo with one that will not only tour with them on visits and events and be powerful enough for large venues, but enable prospective dance callers to use the proper equipment. He hopes to finalize the purchase of a new stereo for an upcoming dance held at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School on Sept. 14.

Donna Teravainen of the Cardiff Community Club said they would use their grant to purchase equipment for shuffleboard, bocce and pickle ball, which will be available to use this autumn.

Mary and Jeffrey Martin of the Haliburton County Table Tennis Club said this "generous grant" enables them to offer play on Monday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Haliburton Village, adding to the Minden offering. New equipment purchases for new tables, balls, racquets and a training tool robot, similar to a baseball "pitching machine."

Other recipients include the Monmouth Curling Club, Haliburton Highlands Bridge Club, Head Lake Tennis Club, Aging Well in Haliburton Highlands, the Algonquin Development Co-operative and the Haliburton Curling Club.

Grants ranged from \$350 to \$4,000.

There were more than 24 funding requests made by county organizations and clubs, totaling \$87,000.

The criteria for selection was to one, increase opportunities for the development of athletes to pursue competitive goals and achieve their personal potential; two, develop, promote and enhance amateur sport at the community level; and three, to create an opportunity for a local organization to host an event or championship.

The applicants put in their grant applications before the June 30 deadline.

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Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

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Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

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David Lee 286-2138 x 27

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Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128 x 27

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Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

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Gary Moffatt 457-2128 x 36

Gull Lake \$179,000



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Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

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Royal Victoria R2000 home features 4 BRs, 2.5 baths, full unfinished bsmt and an attached 2 car garage. On 13 level, landscaped acres. Over looks Maple lake and access to the lake is just across the road.

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

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3 BR cottage located on nicely treed sloping lot, Deck and dock at shore with beautiful big lake view. Open concept kitchen, dining and living room with lots of wood for that "cottagey" feel.

Tom Gardner 286-2138 x 30

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Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Drag River Home \$249,900



This 4 bedroom in-town home with lots of room for the growing family is situated on a great country lot featuring a private riverfront lot across a quiet country road, separate bunkie/studio, sauna, and attached garage.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Wilberforce Home \$134,900



3 bedroom, practical floor plan, lower level family room, maintenance free exterior, on large, corner lot, centrally located close to amenities & Dark Lake.

Deborah Deremo 457-2128 x 58

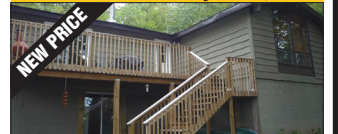
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Derrell and Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

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Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29



Drew Bishop**
457-2128 x 23



Dagmar Boettcher*
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Janice Brookes *
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Mark Dennys *
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Deborah Deremo**
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The finer points of knife making



Students of all ages and abilities – from complete novices to silversmith and goldsmith veterans – participated in Fleming College's week-long knife-making course. Students learned about the basic principles and methods of construction needed to design and produce a custom knife. Course instructor Chantal Gilbert is internationally recognized as one of the best knife makers in world, winning the Saidye Bronfman Award in 2008. Gilbert has been making knives since 1991 and is a member of the Academie Royale des Arts Du Canada and Royal Academie of Art.



Clockwise, from left, Myra Smith of Almonte uses emery paper to sand down her knife; Charles Funnell of Cobourg shows his "fantasy art knife" as it nears completion with close to 30 per cent of work left to complete on the second-last day; first-time knife maker Linda Perez of Kitchener gets a helping hand with the handle of a knife; Pat Ives of Moonstone gets a input from course instructor Chantal Gilbert during the week-long knife making course offered though Fleming College at the Haliburton Campus a few weeks ago. Photos by Darren Lum

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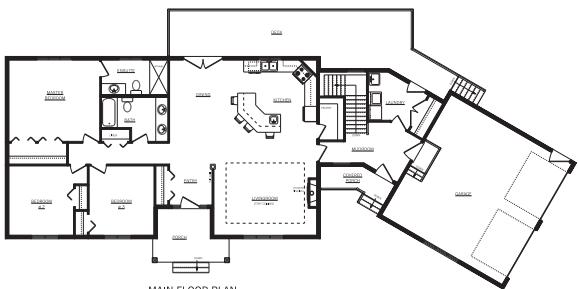
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Vintage Tractor & Truck Pull - Weigh in at 12:30 p.m. Show at 2:30 p.m.
Demolition Derby 8:00 p.m.
Free Dance, Arena, 9 p.m. - FRIENDLY FIRE

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Music in the Arena by Friendly Fire 1:00 p.m.
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A dandy day at the lake

Poem by Ev Stata

Had an invitation today to
Haliburton Lake
Left at 11:30 – didn't know
how long it would take,
Followed some friends who were
going there too
Made it there for lunch, just what we
wished to do.

Our hosts were there waiting – very
welcoming and sweet
Lots of relatives had made it there had
us beat,
Offered us all a choice of drinks – mine
was iced tea
After that long drive it tasted pretty
good to me!

The Cottage Times



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Then came lunch – got
my usual seat
What a feast it was
– what a treat,
Three kinds of dessert,
can you beat that?
Maybe they were just
trying to make us fat?

Then its time for what
we've been waiting for
There is a boat down at
the lake shore,
Loaded us up, cruised
us all around the lake
What a lovely ride it
was, just like a piece of
cake!

More drinks and then
it's time to hit the road
With all the good food
we've had it's a heavier
load,
But we made it back
home with hearts full of
cheer
Just hoping they'll
invite us back again next
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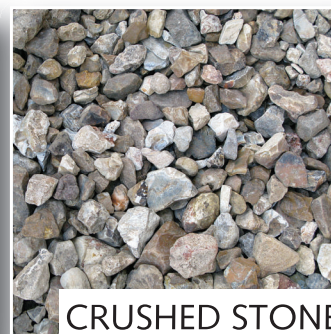
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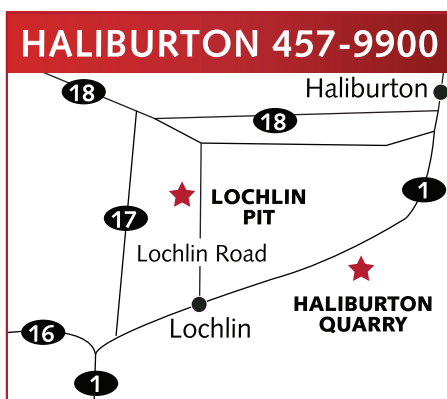


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Pianist's recital promises a rare experience

Column by Len Pizzey

When Winston Choi's left hand descends to the keyboard and the first quiet notes of a D minor melodic line drift through the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Sept. 10, the Haliburton Concert Series audience will be immersed in a rare experience. Choi will open his concert with selections from J.S. Bach's *Art of the Fugue*, a rarely performed composition considered by many musicologists to be the supreme expression of polyphonic music from the genre's greatest composer.

In programming selections from *The Fugue*, the Toronto native joins a select group of pianists, Glenn Gould among them, who have brought the music to a wide audience.

The interweaving of voices in polyphonic music such as Bach's, has a curious power to move the listener. The music is linear, constantly moving, relentlessly energetic even in its quietest moments. In *The Fugue*, Bach brings polyphony to perhaps its highest expression. The underlying subject is common to all 14 fugues, but the effects Bach achieves are constantly surprising. Although it is in a sense abstract music (Bach did not specify which instrument it should be played on, or any other perfor-

mance suggestions) it isn't obtuse. A listener doesn't have to understand the details of the music to be moved by its expression.

"Despite the label of academic and rigorous that are associated with fugues, these are extremely spiritual and beautiful," Choi said in a telephone interview. "Some of them are virtuosic, [with] hints of jazz, foreshadowing jazz. It's a huge variety of emotion and styles that are contained"

"I think audiences that don't know the work will enjoy it very much. Those who may have heard about it and know about it, and are approaching it with caution, I urge them to come because they're thrilling and they are fantastic pieces."

Choi's wide ranging repertoire includes more than 100 compositions by contemporary composers. For the Haliburton concert, he has chosen to contrast the first six of the 14 fugues and canons that make up *The Art of the Fugue*, with two canons by 20th century composer Conlon Nancarrow. While these follow the canonic form, which mirrors notes between hands and octaves, Nancarrow alters time signatures between the voices, so that in one of the canons, the left hand takes seven minutes to play the notes while the right hand plays the same notes in just five minutes. "What makes it so fascinating" Choi said, "is that you get a lot of musical dialogue, you get these real-

ly neat harmonies; it sounds at times like there's a lot of jazz but it's really a rigorous rhythm that's syncopated."

"They're fascinating, fun, light-hearted pieces."

Choi will conclude the first half of his concert with Brahms' *Variations on a Theme of Paganini*. In the second half, he'll play three more selections from *The Fugue*, six *Bagatelles* by Beethoven, and Chopin's *Ballade No. 4 in F Minor*.

Although he has performed concertos with symphony orchestras across Canada, the U.S. and South America, won the 2002 Orleans Concours International Piano Competition, is a laureate of the Honens International Piano Competition, and has given numerous recitals both here and in Europe, Choi believes it's important to bring great music to audiences in small towns such as Haliburton. In contrast to the major international venues where he frequently plays, Choi likes the intimacy that small venues such as the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion provides.

"I find that the audiences are warmer, and perhaps eager to hear new and different things."

The Haliburton concert takes place Saturday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$30 and can be reserved by calling Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695.



Winston Choi will perform on Sept. 10 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion for the Haliburton Concert Series. He will perform works by Bach, Beethoven and Chopin.

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Summer fun

Lynn Craigmyle sent in this photo of her grandson Bennett having a grand time on Duffon Lake in Haliburton Forest with his very enthusiastic dog, Hank.

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Column and photos by Lorraine Daly

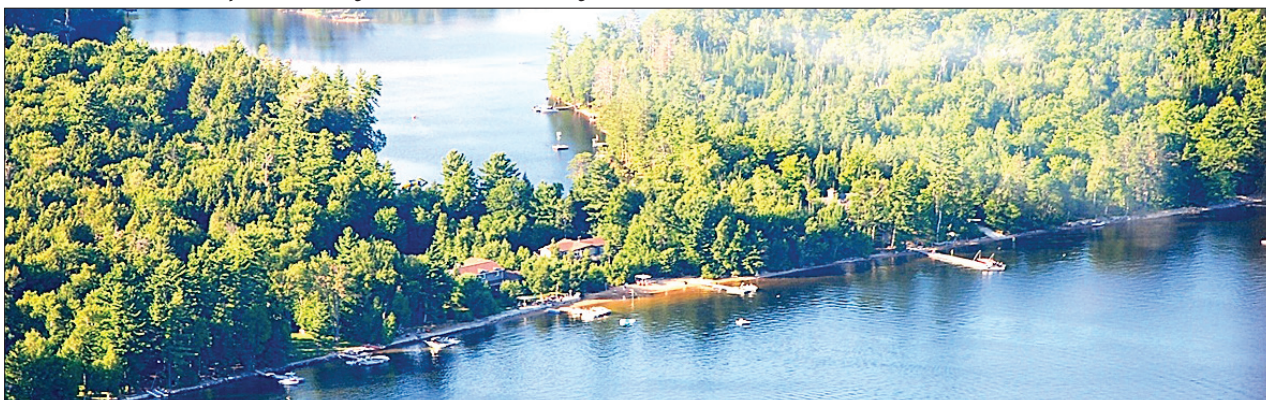
When conversation turns to cottages, I get one of two reactions.

If talking to one of the converted, the subject quickly takes on the familiar rhythm of pinpointing the area and lake, followed by the six degrees of separation game, connecting all the people we might know on each other's lakes. More often than not the reaction is "how long does it take to get there?" and when I tell them, they make it quite clear they wouldn't be caught dead driving that every weekend.

I point out that unlike most things in life, heading to the cottage is all about the destination. The journey is just something to navigate as quickly as possible. That's especially true when my better half is behind the wheel. There's a floatplane on our shore and whenever I hear the engine start up, I stop what I'm doing to watch it glide across the water before lifting up and disappearing over the hills. I'm pretty sure the pilot smiles just a little when anyone asks him how long it takes to get to the cottage.

Whenever I find myself defending the worthwhile drive, I wish I had a little magic up my sleeve. I'd pull out a wooden box (hand painted by my cottage neighbour and delivered full of goodies ... she really does that) in which I'd keep all the gifts the cottage has given me over the years. I'd have them peek inside for a glimpse of the latest gift, one that would fill that box to the brim.

Last week, while out for a paddle, the cottage neighbor with the floatplane, whom I've met only briefly in the past, generously offered me a ride in his plane. Out of the blue, just like that, he offered me something so wonderful that I had no way of adequately thanking



Lorraine Daly took a ride in a float plane and took this picture of her cottage. The shoreline is Redstone Lake, and the body of water behind the cottages is Pelaw Lake.

him for it.

Nowhere, but at the cottage, do you see that kind of generosity. Total strangers wave at each other while out for their morning walk. If a tree falls on someone's driveway, cottage neighbours whip out their chainsaws to remove it as it hits the ground. Being at the cottage just seems to bring out the best in people.

I eagerly accepted his offer (I might have hugged him) and an hour later found myself about to experience yet another cottage gift.

There's something pretty exciting about getting on a plane from a dock. As calm and cool as I wanted to appear, it was hard not to wave at every passing boater and yell "Hey, look at me! I'm going for a ride in this plane! Right now! Right off the dock!"

The cockpit felt snug, efficient, and secure. The pilot reinforced that security with clear, concise instructions

to heed in the unlikely event of an emergency. The possibility of that did cross my mind for a nanosecond but then I looked out the window and thought, really, it's only water ... not like I haven't fallen off a tube or out of a sailboat before ...

I just let it go, embraced the butterflies and went along for the ride. You get to know a lake over the years. The bay your cottage is in, the ones you discover on boat rides or canoe trips. You see it one area at a time, the narrows, the sandbar, the islands and the docks where you share a glass or two with friends. The beauty is parcelled out to me every time I'm out on the water sailing or boating, in a kayak or canoe.

What I saw from the air took my breath away. Ribbons of shoreline, islands dotting the surface and boats marking the water with their wake. Seen as a

Continued on pg 7



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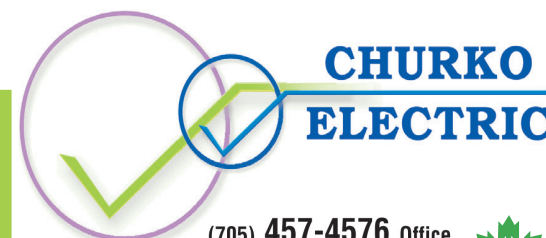
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A moose take a swim near the edge of Algonquin Park on Daly's float plane adventure.



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Worth every minute

Continued from pg 6

marking the water with their wake. Seen as a whole from above, Redstone Lake is even more majestic. For 20 blissful minutes, as far as I could see were trees and lakes, more trees and oh, a moose! As if the day weren't

perfect enough, Rob the pilot found me a moose.

My gender and age might have something to do with the ease at which tears spring to my eyes. But that day, they welled up because of the gift I'd been given.

The gift I'd put in that box, just waiting for someone to ask me "so, how long does it take to get there?"

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Creative ceremonies in the Highlands

Column by Ted Morris

The young bride and the groom led the way from the Fenton Hall to The Core at Camp wanakita on ATVs. That was their thing. The groomsmen in rented tuxes (and black shoes certainly pinching) mounted their machines and followed. The bridesmaids in long gowns clung to their ushers as they roared down the path in pairs. How do ladies in long gowns ride jump-seat on an ATV? Side-saddle, of course! Bringing up the rear were the 12-year-old ring-bearer and the nine-year-old flower girl on a cut down machine. Where else but in Haliburton? The rest of us walked.

Only in Haliburton

As an ordained priest, I take great pleasure in the different styles of wedding so many couples want, ceremonies with trappings unavailable in Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa – weddings tailored to the Highlands.

Imagine

Speaking of Wanakita, I performed a ceremony there last year. Two former councillors wanted to return to the scene where they were bitten by the love bug. The setting amazed the guests.

Picture a sandy beach at the end of a point. Cars are parked far away and people walk the woodland path to the beach. The guests can sit on logs in the sand, use chairs set on the firmer ground, or simply stand because the average wedding takes only 20 minutes. Everyone pays attention to the skirl of the pipes as the bride and her party arrive via another path. Trails being what they are, the attendants make sure she steps over the puddles, away from roots and snags, and uses the flat stone while crossing the creek. (Yes, it rained the night before.)

Under a late afternoon sun and in the freshest of air, they pledge their vows. The get-away vehicle has no tin cans tied to it nor any “just married” signs. They leave by canoe, she leading with him steering. Only in Haliburton, you say?

Campfire wedding

“We want it to be different,” another bride told me. “We are both outdoors people.”

The family cottage, some with roots through four generations, is a favourite choice. It comes with a ready-made community. Some couples like a ceremony on the porch, on the dock, deck or on the rocks, or in front of a fireplace.

This couple wanted a campfire. And the dress code was camo.

The site was at the end of a very unassuming road leading to a lot that would challenge a mountain goat. The guests parked their four-wheelers at the top. Halfway down, overlooking the lake, was the cottage and the campfire circle.

And “different” was what the bride got. Everyone was given a one-foot piece of wood upon arrival and told to save it. When we completed the vows and the exchange of rings, I pronounced them husband and wife and we lit the campfire.

“While we are signing the wedding register,” I told the guests, “everyone wishing the bride and groom a long and happy marriage is invited to add a piece of wood to the fire.”

It was a blaze! When I left much later the coals were bright and it was the centre of a continuing party. I understand campfires are not encouraged in Mississauga. Air pollution, you know.

Babbling brooks

Running water has attractions, which explains why Niagara Falls is a choice for weddings. Sunny Rock B&B overlooks the rapids at Scotts Dam Road. The clients wanted to see and hear the water and have the rapids as a backdrop.

Picture herons, gulls, blue jays and squirrels. Picture a ceremony on a deck overlooking all this and picture the officiant (that’s me) coming home with laryngitis. It is not easy to talk louder than a river for half an hour.

Lakes have attraction

Nice things happen at dockside wedding. Neighbours or even strangers anchor offshore when a wedding is in progress. The guests onshore cheer and applaud when the bride and groom kiss the boaters blow their horns and whistles. I’ve witnessed it. All the action does not have to be confined to the shore. In July at Cardiff, the bride and attendants

came down the hill of a family enclave to the dock patio. The groomsmen and groom arrived on a pontoon boat that had been parked around the point. For the signing of the register, the bride and groom walked the plank to a raft at the end of the dock, because this arrangement made for good photographs.

We learned a lesson from the arrival of the groomsmen. When seven 200-pound men step from the boat onto a raft, it tilts. That is a three-quarters-of-a-ton load! We limited the raft to three people at a time and hope that no heavy boat would toss us its wake.

Historic site

The little white church on the Essonville Line harkens back to another age when the church bell called people to the ceremony and rang again to announce completion of the ceremony. Families still return to the retired church for weddings, baptisms and funerals. The peace is palpable. Total strangers “discover” it while driving down a country road and decide “We want to get married there!” It is still available for those who want to return to “the church in the wildwood.”

All seasons

Autumn weddings capitalize on warm days, cool nights, and the world’s best scenery. Bonnie View, Wigamog, Pinestone and Birch Point all represent what is available year round in the Highlands. Accommodation, catering, and room for a wedding - there is no reason why ceremonies have to be limited to the summer and fall. Winter weddings at Wanakita? It has a certain ring.

I have not been asked to perform a winter ceremony on a snowmobile trail yet. But I am willing.

And as for weather, I have never been rained out in Haliburton. At least, not for an entire day.

Ted Morris is a retired journalist and also an ordained minister. He lives in Tory Hill and Toronto.



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Gone Fishing!



This largemouth bass weighing more than eight pounds was caught in a lake in Haliburton County over the August long weekend by Phillip Shapiera, 9, using live bait. Photo submitted

Right, Maddox Jones was busy catching fish on the Civic holiday weekend. He was visiting his grandparents on Pelaw Lake. His Buzz Lightyear fishing rod was good at catching fish.



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Jazzed and head over heels

My goodness, if ol' Maybelle isn't head over heels giddy almost two weeks after seeing Dave Young, that amazing bass player (and I don't mean the FISH) in concert at the great Forest Festival in Holyburton Forest, don'tcha know.

It was Twindle Mumbly's twin brother, Dwindle, who insisted I go. And if he didn't take me with him on the back of his Harley Davidperson all the way there from Lake WhaddyathinkI mean!

You shoulda seen it... wind flyin' in my face, forcing my wrinkles to hug the back of my neck. Why it took 20 years off me! Made me look like a hot 65-year-old BABE, don'tcha know. Why, we even stopped traffic. OK, it was when my helmet flew off and knocked a raccoon out cold. Caused two trucks to kiss and a gaggle of geese to scoot across the road like their you-know-whats were on fire.

Now Dwindle, being the lead singer of the rock group, Gastritis, knows all about music. Why he's not only a music uh-fish-yuh-nah-do, he's a great big rock star in Whitby.

So when he heard that Dave Young was going to be playin' at the Forest Festival he said: "Maybelle, Dave and his guys (meaning his band) are the best

jazz musicians in Canada. You just got to see them LIVE!"

"Well, better than dead," I said, and if he didn't fall into his soup when I told him, "He played with Oscar Peterson, you know."

"You know who Oscar Peterson is?"

"Course I do," I said. "Just because I live in the boonies doesn't mean I've lost touch with the world!"

So off we went zooming down the back roads of Holyburton County past artists' studios, a gazillion lakes, turtles, geese, trees trees trees and more trees ... and then, there we were in the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve.

A young girl in short-shorts marched toward me like I needed a stretcher or something.

"Stay back!" I shouted. "The only thing that's old about me is my HAIR!"

She laughed and tossed her Sheena locks around like she was in an Italian movie and pointed wayyyyyy past the parking lot. "The Logging Museum's

over there!"

Before I knew it, Dwindle made skid marks in the dirt and we stopped plunk in front of the Sugar Shack where Dave and his "guys" were hanging out just before show time.

Now the Logging Museum looked like the last place anybody would be playing a concert ... 'til you walked inside.

"Wowwww!" Why if my jaw didn't drop like a broken glove compartment.

"It's ... MAGICAL!" I said.

All different coloured LED lights were strung around old logging artifacts that said: History happened here.

The place was packed but for two seats in the third row back.

"Perfect," I purred and grabbed young Dwindle's hand. With only five rows deep to the back of the room, it felt like a wonder-full home concert ... and it hadn't even started yet.

Before we knew it, they were on stage. Music legends: Dave Young on stand-up bass, Terry Clarke on drums, Reg Schwager on electric guitar, and Kevin (Heaven) Turcotte on trumpet. I put the "heaven" in there 'cause that's how he played ... like an angel.

I couldn't get my eyes off of Dave Young's hands. His fingers were almost as long as that bass bow he used. And when he bent his long body over that tall shapely instrument to get the sweetest sounds out of its belly ... you knew

instantly why so many people love his playing.

Ol' Maybelle just couldn't stop beaming. Why I thought my cheeks were gonna crack, and if they did, it would have been worth it.

Why when those boys played "Smile" by Charlie Chaplin ... you know the one: "Smile though your heart is aching, smile even though it's breaking..." And Kevin Heaven blew that trumpet like an angel's heart was breaking, it brought tears to my eyes. Or the onions the weirdo sitting next to me was eating.

And oh how they played an arrangement that Oscar Peterson jazzed up of an old Bach tune. I'm telling you, this ol' girl was kvelling, and I'm not even Jewish!

Like I said, it's almost two weeks later and I just don't want to let go of that magical afternoon. Some things sure are worth living for, and for ol' Maybelle ... getting jazzed about their exceptional musicianship was one of them!

Next - the opera, "Flagstaff," about a small town in Arizona. Just pulling your chain.

Sybil Beaucannon-Hughes and I are going to the Northern Lights Pavilion in Holyburton to see the opera, "Falstaff." I just know that's gonna get this ol' gal jazzed, too. After all, music breathes life into you, don'tcha know... and there's not much that's better than that.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Listen to Fireside Stories from Lake WhaddyathinkI mean on 100.9 Canoe FM the second Sunday the month just after 5 p.m. during Afternoon Delight.



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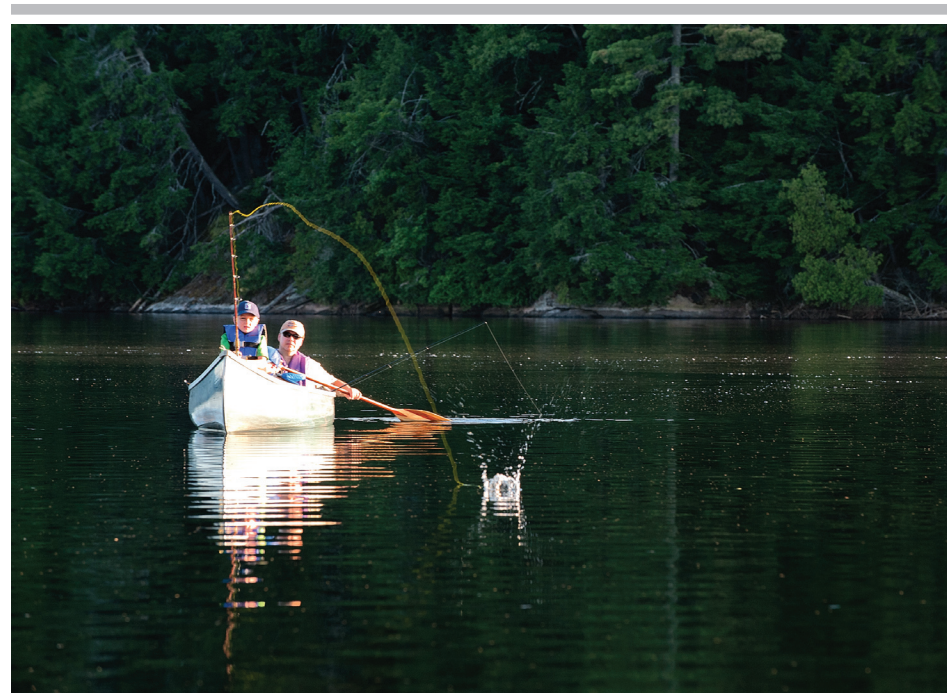
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This pair fishes in the calm waters. /Tim Tofflemire photo

Kinmount Fair returns this weekend

Come out to the annual Kinmount Fair on Sept. 2 to 4 at the Kinmount Fairgrounds. Admission is free for pre-school children, \$2 for children grades 1 to 8 and adults are \$12. A parking pass is \$6 and a weekend pass to all the fun events is \$32. For more information, visit www.kinmountfair.net.

Wednesday, Aug. 31, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday, Sept 1, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Exhibit Hall open to accept exhibits
12:30 p.m. Exhibit Hall Closes for judging
6 p.m. Kid's Lawn Tractor Pull with weight transfer 15 years and under. Mower blades removed. Helmets are mandatory.

8 p.m. Lions Club Monster Bingo in the arena

Friday, Sept. 2, Children's Day

Free admission for preschool and elementary school children

7 a.m. Fair opens for Admission, Saddle Horse Show in Show Ring

10 a.m. Exhibit Hall opens: Pioneer Exhibit opens judging in the Poultry Barn

11 a.m. Midway opens: World's Finest Shows, pay one price, ride all day \$28, Dalrymple Rabbitry Interactive Experience

11:30 a.m. Kiddyland: The Ben Show, Pond Area: Muskoka Wildlife Show

12:30 p.m. Weigh-in For Vintage Tractor and Truck Pull

1 p.m. Kiddyland: "Mane" Attraction exotic animals petting zoo and pony rides

1:30 p.m. Kiddyland: The Ben Show, Commercial Area: Cook's Comedy Car, Pond Area: Muskoka Wildlife Show

2 p.m. Tea Garden, Pioneer Complex: Ambassador Pageant, Citizen of the Year Kinmount and District Lions Club

2:30 p.m. Grandstand Area: Vintage Tractor Pull, followed by Truck Pull in conjunction with Great Lakes Helmets are mandatory

3 p.m. Truck and Tractor, Commercial Area: Cook's Comedy Car

3:30 p.m. Kiddyland: The Ben Show, Pond Area: Muskoka Wildlife Show

6 p.m. Pioneer Exhibit closes

7 p.m. Poultry Barn closes, Grandstand: Registration for Demolition Derby - three classes; F.S. Pro Mod; 4 cyl. Fig 8; Mini-smash Demo

8 p.m. Exhibit Hall Closes, Grandstand Area: Demolition Derby by Thrill Show Productions

9 p.m. Arena: Free Dance featuring Friendly Fire

Saturday, Sept. 3

7 a.m. Gates open

9:30 a.m. Show Ring: Horse Judging Begins, all buildings open, free shuttle bus begins at off-grounds parking lot

10 a.m. Junior Cattle Show Begins, Midway Opens, World's Finest Shows, Kiddyland: "Mane" Attraction exotic animals petting zoo and pony rides, Livestock Ring: sheep judging

11 a.m. Parade assembles Downtown at Railway Station, Livestock Ring: Cattle Show begins and Dalrymple Rabbitry Interactive Experience

11:30 a.m. Kiddyland: The Ben Show, Pond Area: Muskoka Wildlife Show

12 p.m. Warrior's Day Parade Leaves

Downtown Area

12:30 p.m. Pines Bandstand: Registration for Talent Show

1 p.m. Grandstand: official opening of the fair, presentation of Fair Rosettes to Legion branches: Entertainment, featuring Friendly Fire, refreshments available in Pines Bandstand: talent show featuring Linda Evans, MC, with music provided by The Kinmount Country Jamboree Band

1:30 p.m. Kiddyland: The Ben Show, Commercial Area: Cook's Comedy Car, Pond Area: Muskoka Wildlife Show

2 p.m. Grandstand show: Wayne Rostad and George Hamilton IV, Heavy and Saddle Horse Judging continues

3 p.m. Commercial Area: Cook's Comedy Car

3:30 p.m. Kiddyland: The Ben Show, Pond Area: Muskoka Wildlife Show

6 p.m. Show Ring: Lt. Horse Draw followed by Heavy Horse Draw, Arena closes to prepare for evening show, Pioneer Exhibit closes

7 p.m. Exhibit Hall closes - Poultry Barn closes

9 p.m. Arena: Dance, featuring Ambush

10 p.m. Shuttle bus service ends

Sunday, Sept. 4

7 a.m. Gates open

9 a.m. Show Ring: Light Horse and Pony Judging

9:30 a.m. All buildings open, free shuttle bus service begins at off-grounds parking lot, World's Finest Show Midway opens, children's races at Judges Stand

9:45 a.m. Pines Bandstand: Ecumenical

Church Service coordinated by Kinmount United Church Rev. Desmond Howard officiating

11 a.m. Livestock Ring: Sanctioned Goat Show and Dalrymple Rabbitry Interactive Experience

11:30 a.m. Kiddyland: The Ben Show, Pond Area: Muskoka Wildlife Show

Grandstand Area: Mutt Show, all dogs must be under control

12 p.m. Kiddyland: "Mane" Attraction, exotic animals petting zoo and pony rides, Registration for Demolition Derby, five classes F.S. Pro Mod; 4 cyl. Fig 8; F.S. Str. St.; Mini-Smash Demo; and 1/2 Ton Truck Demo.

12:30 p.m. Pines Bandstand: Registration for Talent Show

1 p.m. Pines Bandstand: Talent Show featuring Linda Evans, MC, with music by The Kinmount Country Jamboree Band

1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Entertainment in the Arena featuring Friendly Fire

1:30 p.m. Kiddyland: The Ben Show, Commercial Area: Cook's Comedy Car, Pond Area: Muskoka Wildlife Show

2 p.m. Demolition Derby at the Grandstand

3 p.m. Commercial Area: Cook's Comedy Car

3:30 p.m. Kiddyland: The Ben Show, Pond Area: Muskoka Wildlife Show

4 p.m. Pioneer Exhibit closes, Poultry Barn closes

5 p.m. Exhibit Hall Closes

5:15 p.m. Exhibit Hall reopens for exhibitors to pick-up goods

6 p.m. Arena and Exhibit Hall close

7 p.m. Shuttle bus service closes

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Glassblower to apprentice with major Canadian artist

Column and photos by Rebecca Potter

With the stillness and skill that only practice can provide, Chris Hall works quietly on a set of dragonflies made from stained glass in Tom Green's Glass Eagle Studio off Blairhampton Road. In mere weeks, Hall will be off on the journey of a lifetime – working for famous Canadian artist Don Pell and travelling across the country.

Originally from the west end of Ottawa, Hall, 21, grew up in the arts community. With his mother as the president of a community theatre in the area, being involved in years of competitive dance and an alternative instrument band, it is obvious that there is no shortage of creativity. Haliburton became a summer home for Hall since he great-grandfather purchased farm land in the county in the 1930s, and he has been here for every summer since he was four months old.

Hall's affinity for glass did not begin until almost a year ago, when he was going to school in Kelowna, B.C., taking a bachelor of arts degree with focus on architecture, but found that he had no direction. He began to notice the colours and techniques of glasswork and it sparked his interest.

"I just got attracted to the beauty of it all, and while I was living there I took a one-day workshop on how to make beads - it was eight hours, a torch and some glass and I just played the whole time. That was the start of it all," Hall explained.

On returning to Haliburton for the summer months, Hall's mother suggested that he go to Fleming College and check out their glassblowing courses. Even having taken fun art courses at the school years before, he didn't realize that there was such a huge and vibrant arts community here.

"I signed up for a week, and by day two I was hooked. I signed up for another week, halfway through the second week I signed up for a third week and then I



Artist Chris Hall solders a stained-glass dragonfly in the shop at Glass Eagle Studios on Aug. 23. In a few weeks' time, he will set off on an apprenticeship with Canadian artist Don Pell and travel to New Brunswick and Saskatchewan.

applied for the 14-week certificate," Hall said.

In between classes, he and his mother toured studios

Continued on pg 13

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Young artist lands dream job

Continued from pg 12

in the area, and came across Glass Eagle Studio. Tom Green noticed his love for glasswork and offered him a job, and that's when Hall's future in glassblowing really began. A year later at the annual summer craft show, Green introduced hall to famous blacksmith and glassblower Don Pell. The two began talking about work and learning how to maintain equipment and run your own shop, and Pell said the best way to learn that is to be with an experienced artist. Hall expressed his interest to work with Pell, saying he would travel just about anywhere with him to help. After talking more, Pell agreed to take Hall on as an apprentice for at least a year.

"I got my dream job, by being at the right place at the right time and knowing the right people. It all just kind of comes together, if you put it out there and work for it hard, it will come," Hall explained.

His journey begins just after Thanksgiving, when he will fly out to Cape Breton, N.S., to the Cabot Trail and work in Glass Artisans Studio and Gallery for around a month. Next, the pair will drive out to Pell's studio in the small francophone hamlet of St. Isidore-de-Bellevue, with a population of 115. During his year with Pell, Hall will attempt to not only start his own studio line with access to both a hot shop and metal shop, but also complete his education with a fine arts degree.

"You've got to get your design degree, because if you don't have your basics and you don't know your art history, then you can't really talk to the customers

properly. If somebody were to tell me to design it in this style, you really need to know that style, or else you will come back with \$50,000 worth of a product that they don't want to buy," Hall said.

Between balancing a degree, helping Pell with his many creative and innovative designs and starting his own line, Hall hopes to see his artistic ideas comes to life.

"Hopefully, within a year, I'll have a full business up and running selling glass and metal and combination pieces. Glass is my primary medium, but I like to play with mixed mediums and see how they play off each other. The dull rusty side of metal, I find it plays well off the shiny and glossiness of glass. Within a year, I want to be making large things to sell or to install," Hall said.

With this whirlwind year Hall has had in the arts community, he is sure he'll be back to Haliburton at some point after satisfying his travelling bug.

"Haliburton will always be my second home. At the very least, I'll be back to go to the school for more courses, because it really is a fun little school that has so much to offer. And down the line, Haliburton would be a place I consider setting up the shop," he said.

In just months, Hall went from being unsure of what to do, to working with and meeting some of Canada's most talented artists.

"It's been a great learning experience being here for the year. If you just open yourself up to it and don't say no when opportunities come, you'll be amazed at the change that can happen."

Stop by the Glass Eagle Studio and see Hall's work, or wish him luck on his journey.



Chris Hall's glasswork sits in Glass Eagle Studios and ranges from earrings to bowls to colourful objects for people to buy. At the end of his apprenticeship with Canadian blacksmith and glassblower Don Pell, Hall hopes to start his own line of work.

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Getting schooled at roller derby

Awkward Moments column by Steve Galea • Photos by Jenn Watt

“Are you sure you guys are ready for this?” Kayla Wilkins asked, shortly after we met her at the arena in Minden.

“How bad can it be?” I said, as I donned knee and elbow pads, wrist and mouth guards, helmet and roller skates – except for the footwear it was exactly the same garb that they made me wear throughout my grade school years.

“Yeah, roller derby can’t be all that dangerous, right?” fellow journalist Chad asked nervously.

“Of course not,” Kayla said. “Now, I need you to sign these liability waivers. Don’t mind the blood on this pen.”



Kayla Wilkins, a.k.a. Brim Stone, shows Awkward Moments reporters Chad Ingram, left, and Steve Galea a thing or two about the roller derby world in advance of a real game of agility and speed Sept. 3 and 4. They wear “panties” on their heads to denote team positions.

Neither Chad nor I knew what liability meant, but guessed that it had something to do with a person’s level of dishonesty. No matter. The important thing was that we had been involved in roller derby for less than five minutes and people were already asking us for autographs.

As strange as it might seem, however, we were not just there for something as superficial as fortune and glory. No, we were there for cool nicknames, too.

This is actually an integral part of the sport. Roller derby nicknames describe the way a player acts on the rink. Kayla, for instance, was known as Brim Stone – a cool moniker that hinted at her fiery, competitive spirit.

Chad and I were dubbed Splatman and Throbbin’. Roller derby, as we were to discover, is a harsh mistress.

For one thing, the rules are more complex than the explanation required to pull off a surprise, polygamous

first date. I’m still not sure that we got it exactly right but, from what I can gather, the object of the game is to try not to make it past the blockers without incurring serious, life-threatening injury and traumatic, emotional scarring. Additional points, I gathered, were awarded for prolonged whimpering and the screaming out of phrases like, “Here’s my lunch money, now please leave me alone!”

Yes, it was just like grade school.

Unlike grade school, however, Chad and I were actually there for a purpose. We had decided to break the sex barrier in the Haliburton Roller Derby League. This noble cause combined with the fact that it was fresh meat night were all the temptation Chad and I needed.

And though it turned out that there was no steak or

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Continued on pg 15



Above, Chad and Steve find themselves in the penalty box following some bad behaviour on the rink. Below, the pair prepare to get rolling.

Chad and Steve make for 'fresh meat'

Continued from pg 14

barbecues, Brim Stone was all fired up about this.

"Sure you can try out," she said. "We love fresh meat."

As she quickly explained, joining the league was fairly straightforward. All a man needed to do was demonstrate a certain degree of skill and, after doing so, go get a sex change.

As we were to learn, the medical procedure was probably the easiest part.

Getting back to the rules; roller derby is a game where two players on each team, the "pivot" and the "star," each must wear "panties" overtop their helmets – yet another thing that harkened back to my grade school years.

"Can you believe this?" I whispered to Chad, as I donned mine.

"Yes," he giggled, "who would of thought I would ever have the excuse to wear two pairs of panties at the same time?"

Nor was that the last time I was uncomfortable that day.

Roller derby is a rough game played on an oval track in which players, other than Chad and I, circle quickly like predatory animals moving in for the kill. Once there they use hip checks, elbows and boomerang-like moves to jockey for position.

It's fast-paced to be sure.

Not to brag, but Ingram and I often



achieved speeds of up to two metres per hour for multiple seconds at a time. In fact, we were going so fast that it actually appeared as if the rest of the skaters were continually lapping us.

That and our refusal to consent to gender reassignment is probably why we're not stars of the roller derby today. In the end, however, we learned a thing or two about life and a great sport.

A man should never wear panties, immediately comes to mind...

Forget the horrific image of Ingram and myself donning panties; if you want to see roller derby as it was meant to be played, visit the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce on Sept. 3 and 4 for Derby Weekend at the Cottage.

More details on the event or how to participate can be found at derbycountry.ca or by contacting Brim Stone at brimstone@derbycountry.ca.



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Autumn in the air

Walking Softly column and photos by Steve Galea

I watched the young buck for five minutes as he grazed gracefully in the green field hidden from the road. His high-crowned, velvet-covered antlers and dimming reddish coat told that autumn is almost upon us.

Minutes before, in another field just around the corner, a flock of 30 wild turkey hens picked away at the grass, hunting for grasshoppers and other food, oblivious to the passing traffic just a few feet away. They, too, are gleaning the riches that the last days of summer hold.

Soon, that buck will begin the task of rubbing saplings with antlers to remove the moss-like covering and, in doing so, will reveal a six-point rack that is gleaming, majestic and bone-hard. And those hens will begin to roost, more frequently, out of the wind, in the evergreens and cedar swamps.

These are the days when ducks and geese are in the air testing their new feathers, when nights are cooler, when maples are beginning to blush red, when wood piles are readied and swimsuits put away.

Autumn is, once again, in the air.

You see it in the bolete mushrooms



A turkey hen picks for grasshoppers in the last days of summer.

that have emerged almost overnight under the hemlocks and in the way that the smallmouth bass are putting on the feedbag to fatten up for the dormant season to come. There is a hint of it in the

cool breeze and the unsettled weather. It's in the shortened space between sunrise and sunset and in the berries that shine like rubies along the edge of any dusty country road.

Summer, with its long sunburnt days, is slipping away; soon to be replaced by the fleeting colours of fall and all that this brings.

There are people who lament the passing of summer. But I'm not one of them.

Autumn brings with it a bounty of apples and a chance, once again, to step into the woods in search of grouse and woodcock. It provides a reason to visit misty-morning marshes where muskrat and beaver etch lines through the duckweed and mallards, ringnecks, teal and wood duck adorn the sky.

It is the season that serenades us with wondrous wild songs – the distant calls of geese, the sound of a lonely cow moose echoing along a deserted shoreline and the rhythmic swish-swish-swish of a whitetail deer as it shuffles through the fallen leaves.

The air even smells better in autumn – scented with the desperation of a landscape readying for winter's white mantle. It holds a delicious aroma of apples, damp earth, lush foliage and sugar sweetened leaves carried softly to earth by a cold north wind.

There is no other season like it – not for beauty, adventure or comfort.



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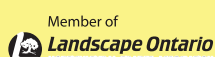
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Derby day

On July 9 Kennisis Lake held its annual rock bass derby. In the 12-and-under-class, the father and daughter team of Dale Morton and Sydney Morton won with a whopping catch total of 74.7 pounds of rock bass. An honourable mention was won by father Mike Neely and daughter Laura Neely who were also in the 12-and-under- class with a catch of 18.87 pounds. In the 13-and-over-class, Bryon Rodd and Amanda Barber caught 9.75 pounds. There was a total of 125 pounds of rock bass caught that day.



Clockwise, from above, left, Keith Rodd, Dale Morton and Sydney Morton; Rodd and Bryon Rodd examine the weigh-in of 75 pounds worth of rock bass in the two pails; Mike Neely, Rodd, Laura Neely, Matt Cornish and Megan Neely at the annual Kennisis Lake rock bass derby.

Photos submitted by
Amandah Barber



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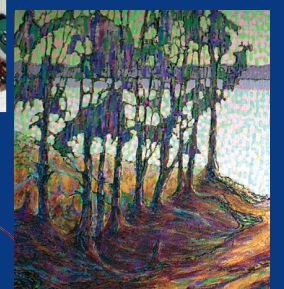
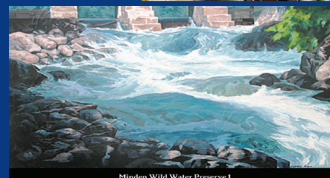
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The fifth annual Backpacks for Kids in Haliburton County is marked by the meeting of Highlands East Fire Department representatives, front, from left, Gerry Solmes, chief Bill Wingrove, captain Steve Davis, captain Aliceson Dooley, from Bell, Jim Winn and Liz Boxall, and Point in Time employees Melanie Jones, Joan Wilson and Linda Mintz. At back, the Highlands East Fire Department's Sheila Barnes and Greg Cherniak.

Darren Lum Echo staff



Concerted effort for children

County fire departments, Bell employees and a local store help give school supplies to children

The year 2011 marks the fifth year of Backpacks for Kids in Haliburton County.

The backpacks, donated by Bell, have been filled with back-to-school supplies thanks to donations from Haliburton area Bell employees; employees from the Belleville area and from Haliburton County firefighters: Highlands East Fire Department, Minden Hills Fire Department, the Stanhope Firefighters' Association and the Dysart Fire Department.

Backpacks for Kids is a Bell employee charity project that began in eastern Canada in 2003.

To date, 15,000 backpacks have been distributed to children in the Atlantic provinces, Quebec and Ontario, with 3,400 last year alone.

Elizabeth Boxall, Bell Aliant regional communications representative, is thrilled with how the program has grown in Haliburton.

Beginning with 18 backpacks in 2007 to 27 the next year and steadily advancing to the 70 backpacks ready to go out to the children this year.

"We are excited about the increase in the number of backpacks each year. This program is important to us and to parents and children. Back-to-school is the second most expensive time of the year for families and, as a result, can be difficult.

"The first day of school is so important and every child needs to feel good about it. Having a new backpack is a wonderful boost and we know that for some of our children this will be their only new back-to-school item," she says.

Also instrumental in the success of Backpacks for Kids-Haliburton have been two additional community partners: Needful Things, Haliburton and Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents.

Rhonda Cooper owner of Needful Things fills the backpack with items from her store at a discount and generously donates her time and that of her family members to fill all the backpacks.

Each of the Backpacks for Kids contains between \$20 to \$40 worth of school supplies such as pencils, crayons, coloured pencils, markers, paper and notebooks, a binder, ruler, pencil sharpener, etc.

Point in Time Centre for Children Youth and Parents is pleased to receive the Backpacks for Kids and to ensure that they are delivered to children in need.

Joan Wilson, team leader at Point in Time states, "It is wonderful that there is such generosity and hard work on the part of Bell employees and the local firefighters of Minden Hills, Highlands East, Stanhope Fire Fighters Association and Dysart to help support Children in Haliburton County. Thanks so much on behalf of the 70 children who will benefit from the school supplies and backpacks".

Backpacks for Kids - Haliburton demonstrates once again the commitment of community partners to the children who need it most.

- submitted



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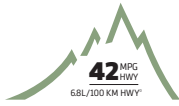
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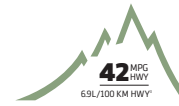


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Ride for Refuge starts in Haliburton

➤ First annual bike event to raise money for those in need in Africa

Rebecca Potter
Special to the Echo

Teams of cyclists will ride in Haliburton's first ever Ride for Refuge fundraiser on Sept. 17 to raise money for the displaced, vulnerable and exploited in Rwanda.

It is a non-competitive and friendly ride with a 10 kilometre, 25 kilometre and 50 kilometre routes for those of all ages and ability. It begins and ends at Medeba in West Guilford, with break stations that include snacks, drinks, entertainment and viewers to cheer riders on.

Sarah Adams, the promotions captain for the event, is excited and optimistic for the event. And with good reason, seeing as with only five team captains thus far they have raised more than \$4,000.

The Ride for Refuge program takes place in cities across North America, and raised nearly \$1 million last year. As opposed to other organizations, the Ride for Refuge fundraiser is a Ride Program Grant, or an RPG. This allows churches and charities to

raise money for the cause of their choice, once approved by Ride for Refuge itself.

"That's why we're bringing [Ride for Refuge] here, to raise money for what we're doing," Adams said. "It's a way to be riding for your own cause, and not someone else's."

In Haliburton, the Lakeside Baptist Church has chosen to raise money for a small region in Rwanda named Ruhengari. Through the STEP program, which stands for Serving, Training, Energizing Partnerships, Lakeside Baptist's mission team will begin a three-year partnership with Ruhengari by supporting widows and orphans with HIV/AIDS through education and continual reconciliation support from the 1994 Rwanda genocide.

"We have committed to helping the area of Ruhengari financially to support programs for vulnerable widows and orphans. There a very high birth rate in Ruhengari, which causes a lot of problems and there's a lack of education on reproduction and sanitation – it's a very poor area," Adams said.

"One of the reasons we chose Rwanda is because some of the money will go towards reconciliation and peace-building because of the genocide in 1994 when over 800,000 Rwandans were massacred by their own people in 100 days, so it will impact the area forever," Adams said.



Join or captain a team for Ride for Refuge on Sept. 17. This non-competitive and family friendly event will raise money for the Rwandan region of Ruhengari to assist orphans and widows. /Photo provided

In addition to this help, Lakeside Baptist Church would like to send small teams of people to Ruhengari to build relationships and to see how their donations and money really help the region. The first group from Lakeside Baptist Church is leaving in

March 2012, with Adams and her husband included, on a two-week trip to Africa.

"It's not just some arbitrary place we're sending money to, we're actually going to have a connection by visiting and building

see BIKE page 29



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Bike to help Rwandans

from page 28

relationships as well as to see the impact of the support and the fellowship with the church.”

Money raised by the teams are allocated to different things. First, 20 per cent goes towards expenses for the event itself and 10 per cent is put into International Teams Canada, a registered Canadian charity that has managed the Ride program since its inception in 2004. The remaining 60 to 70 per cent of the funds raised by all the teams goes directly to the charity in question, giving relief in any means necessary.

“We’re hoping people can catch onto the cause, and ride for the vulnerable orphans and widows there.”

On the day of the event, registration will begin at 8 a.m. at Medeba, with the opening ceremonies at 8:45 a.m. and the

“

That’s why we’re bringing [Ride for Refuge] here, to raise money for what we’re doing. It’s a way to be riding for your own cause and not someone else’s.

— Sarah Adams, promotions captain

ride beginning at 9 a.m. For only \$20, you bike the course, receive a long sleeve shirt, a lunch at Medeba along with all the other riders. Those who raise \$100 or more do not have to pay for registration, but still receive the shirt and lunch. Adams would like to have at least five more captains to complete their goal of raising \$16,000 for Ruhengeri.

“I don’t even have a bike, I have to borrow a bike for this because I’m more of a runner, so people don’t have to be avid bike riders or really good at it to participate – it’s not a competitive event. It’s family fun,” Adams explained.

Those who are interested in participating can register online at www.rideforrefuge.org and explore the website for more information, including a video.

“You have your own personal fundraiser page, you can email people right from your page for support or to join your team and there is a dashboard which keeps track of your team’s pledges and money raised.”

If people are interested in joining a team, they can visit www.rideforrefuge.org/partner/lakesidebaptist to sponsor or join a team. If you’d like to captain a team, people should email rwandaride@gmail.com, and they will receive a captain’s package. For more information by phone, call Sarah Adams at 705-457-5399 or event director Carol Sanio at 705-457-7220 any time after 5 p.m.

“There’s something special about impacting a community that desperately needs help, it’s a neat way to bridge the gap between us and a foreign land. Knowing you’re making a difference in a place like that brings everyone together. I think it’s just an aura of fun, it’s going to be really good,” Adams said.



The event includes a 10 kilometre, 25 kilometre and 50 kilometre bike route, starting and ending at Medeba in West Guilford. Adams would like to have at least five more teams, and 60 to 70 per cent of the money raised goes directly to Rwanda.

/Photo provided.



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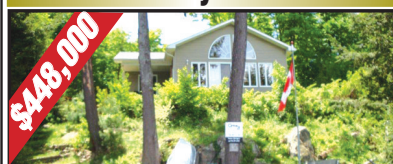
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www.KarenNimigon.com



Karen Nimigon, Broker

Stormy Lake



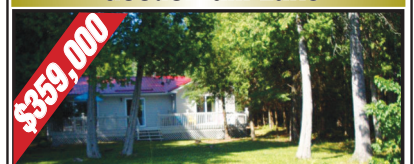
Newly completed winterized Cottage. Cath. Ceiling, wood flrs. Sand Shoreline 202', private Lot. Bunkie/shed

Gull River - Minden



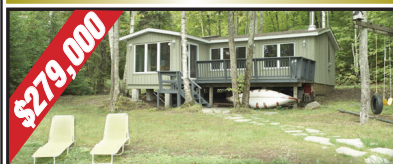
Boat to Gull Lake, Walk to Town, Spacious home w/3 Bdrm up, 2 Bdrm down. LR w/ Stone FP, well designed kitchen Lrg Deck, Hot Tub & WF patio, Many upgrades.

Gooderham Lake



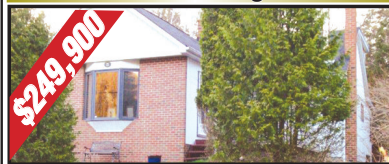
Sand Shoreline, South Exp. Turn Key 3 Bdrm Winterized cottage/ home 2 Car Garage, Large Deck & Dock System.

Glamor Lake



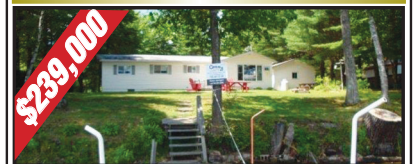
Year Round 3 Bdrm cottage open concept interior. Sand Shoreline, Level Lot. Septic, Roof, Windows & Heatline 2005

Haliburton - Drag River



4 BDRM, 2 Bath family home. + to W/Studio/Workshop, Walk to Town. Great rental property.

Moore Falls



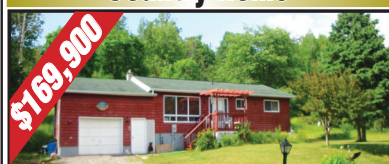
3 BDRM open concept cottage, Sand Shoreline, Level Lot, 3 Lake Chain, Garage, Many Inclusions.

Tamarack Lake



3 BDRM winterized Turn Key cottage, DR. Well & Septic Private lot on quiet lake. Year Round Access.

Country Home



3 Bdrm site on 2+ acres; kitchen, Din. RM & Liv. RM. Att'd 1.5 car garage; Rec Rm w/propane.

Minden Great Value



Turn Key 3 BDRM home w/Kitchen, DR, Liv Rm, laundry, 4 SEASON Sunroom w/WO to Deck, FAO, Twp Water & Septic.

ACREAGE & BUILDING LOTS

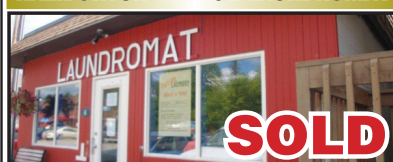
\$37,500 15 Acres W/Pond; Wildlife; Hydro & Bell, Yr Rnd Acces.

\$28,900 3.67 Acres Bldg Lot; Nicely Treed; Hydro & Bell; Close To 3 Lake Chain.

\$29,900 4.41 Acres, Hydro & Bell, Walk To Eagle Lake Amenities.

\$35,700 2.23 Acre Lot W/Dr. Well; Steps To Gull River, Hdydro & Bell.

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New Owners Now offering Fluff & Fold Service Staff On-Site. **SOLD JULY 2011.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE



4 Bdrm Home - 2 Bath Great In-Town Location. **Sold August 2011.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME



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Submitted

Photos, above, Haliburton teen Christine Darlington had a breathtaking view of the small town of Perignat Sur Allier from her shuttered window during the month-long stay for an international exchange in July. Next page, top, Justine Decloux of France and her Canadian host Christine pause for a photo while canoeing from Canoe Lake to a campsite on Burnt Island; below, the girls hold up the flag of France overlooking the small town of Perignat Sur Allier in the Auvergne Region in France several weeks ago.

Cultural exchange a window to a new perspective

Darren Lum

Staff reporter

They came, they saw and they want more.

For Haliburton resident Christine Darlington and her exchange partner, Justine Decloux of France it's all a matter of more since completing a month stay in each other's hometown.

The two teens recently completed a summer exchange with the International Student Exchange Ontario Program, which enabled them to live with each other's family, consume the local cuisine and experience local life the past two months.

Christine spent July with Justine and her family in the small town of Perignat Sur Allier, which is located in the Auvergne region of France while Justine lived in Haliburton County, first with Christine's mother, Cathy Darlington and then her father, Mike Darlington during the month of August.

There are only slightly more than 1,300 inhabitants in the French town which has the castles and buildings made from stone to match its medieval origins.

Despite the differences in population, architecture and the contrasting landscapes, the region of France Justine is from consists of poetry-inducing vistas of rolling terrain, punctuated with dormant volcanoes and mountain ranges. Between the cultures, Christine soon understood and came to realize a profound truth when she returned.

"When it comes down to it, everybody is similar. Everybody is happy to be happy," she said. "It's usually food, music, family and friends. That pretty much stays the same over there."

The immersive experience lent itself to the overall fulfillment of being in a new place, learning and reaching a new understanding of one's self, but, more importantly, of the world outside your comfort zone, she said.

"It's nice to be somewhere completely different because it is a lot more peaceful in some ways not having to worry about the little things when you're at home like school," she said.

While in France, Christine spent hours and days touring the countryside, seeing the many castles and even included a hike up and into a dormant volcano in the oldest geological mountain range in France, the Puy de Dome.

She even relished her big sister role with Justine's 10-year-old sister, Elsa, who showcased enough drama for the enthusiastic Canadian not to forget her.

Her parents remember their daughter's

reluctance to return, believing the stay was far too short.

Justine's visit was a whirlwind tour of Ontario that included exposure to great Canadian art in the form of paintings by the Group of Seven, a stop at the stage for Camelot in Stratford, biking on the Haliburton County Rail Trail, canoeing and camping on Burnt Island, tubing on the lake, water skiing and cliff diving. Although the freeze-dried camping food was something she'll never want to repeat, the entire experience camping, bad food and all left her with a sense of wonder for Canada's outdoors.

She loved it all and thought the night around the bonfire was like a scene out of a movie.

With any stereotype there is some truth, which Christine found out about the refined palate of French people.

"They take food a little bit more seriously there," she said, laughing about how meals are often partnered with complementary dishes and the right wine. "OK, they take it a lot more seriously and a lot of the other things about food ... everything just has to go. Whereas here it's in the fridge you grab it you eat it and you hope it doesn't make you sick."

She thoroughly enjoyed it, reminding her of the meals with her grandparents that included salad, turkey and an assortment of sides.

Her favourite place she visited was Ottawa where she went to the National Gallery of Canada, stopping to have her photo with the "big spider" sculpture—Louis Bourgeois' bronze Maman—and the Canadian Museum of Civilization in neighbouring Gatineau, Que.

The most memorable experiences were the times she spent at a cottage for her 16th birthday with Justine's friends, who have all since become Facebook friends.

Justine's time with the Darlington's was capped off with a trip to Toronto last week, which was followed by a trip to the CN Tower and Niagara Falls with other French youth on the exchange.

Even for Justine, who expressed a definitive interest to stay in Canada, she missed her dramatic and energetic sister, not withstanding her parents and friends.

"I miss her," she said, quietly and smiling.

There wasn't much she missed while here in Canada, except for the variety of cheese and baguette. She is also anxious to rejoin her club basketball team, which has already started pre-season training. Justine plays centre for the Beaumont basketball team and hopes to continue her play with a club team that competes with other cities

see RETURNingpage 31

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Returning to exchange destinations is part of their futures

from page 30

in the country.

Both of them realize that one month is far too short to see and do everything.

Since they both embraced their new surroundings and

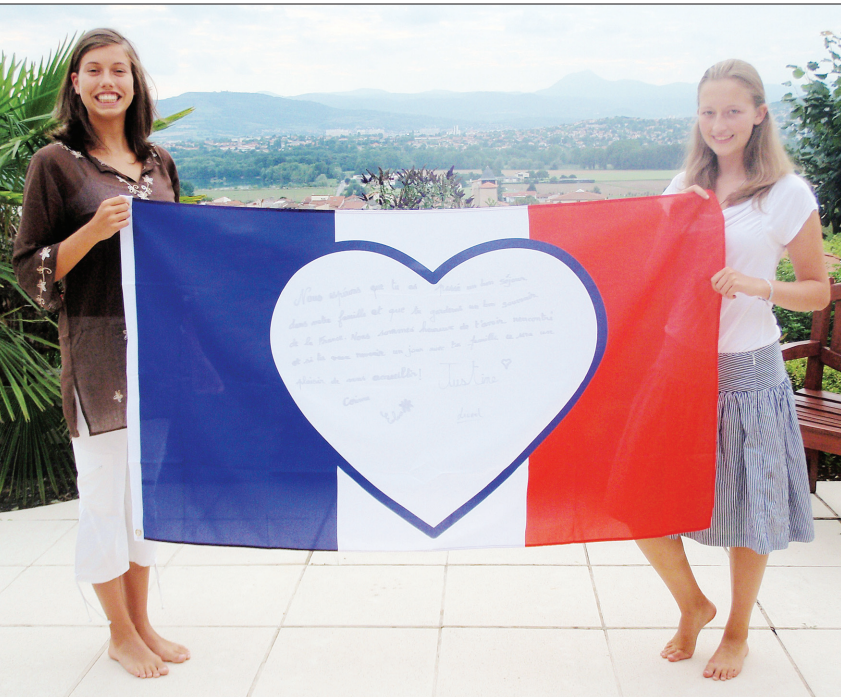
experiences, the two teenagers are already planning what they want to see and do if they could return.

"I'd like to come back to see the snow," Justine said.

Christine would love to see more of Paris and the tourist sights in France and the surrounding countries such as Luxembourg, including a stop at the Louvre, which never

occurred because of a flight delay.

The two teenagers will have to put their return trip plans on hold, as they are dreading the inevitable school year. Saddened by this reality, the pair is buoyed by the hope of the future and their ongoing friendship, built upon a foundation of discovery and growth.



Fleming College Part Time Studies – Haliburton Campus

ONTARIO BUILDING CODE	LANGUAGE	ACCOUNTING
Part 8: On-site Sewage Systems ENVR42 Mon - Fri, Nov 28 - Dec 2, 2011 - 8:30am - 5:00pm FEE: \$525.89	French I LANG2 Weds, Sept 7 - Dec 14, 2011 - 6:30pm - 9:30pm FEE: \$283.95 + Text	Bookkeeping for a Small Business ACCT36 Thurs, Oct 6 - Dec 8, 2011 - 6:30pm - 9:30pm FEE: \$189.30 + Text
General Legal Process 2006 CNST79 Mon - Fri, Mar 5 - 9, 2012 - 8:30am - 5:00pm FEE: \$525.89	Conversational French - Level 3 LANG47 Tues, Oct 4 - Dec 6, 2011 - 6:30pm - 9:30pm FEE: \$189.30	Quick Books Pro COMP245 Tues, Oct 11 - Dec 13, 2011 - 6:30pm - 9:30pm FEE: \$189.30
House – 2006 CNST120 Mon - Fri, Mar 12 - 16, 2012 - 8:30am - 5:00pm FEE: \$525.89	Spanish I LANG11 Weds, Sept 7 - Dec 14, 2011 - 6:30pm - 9:30pm FEE: \$283.95 + Text	HEALTH & SAFETY
DANCE	Spanish - Level III LANG45 Thurs, Oct 6 - Dec 8, 2011 - 6:30pm - 9:00pm FEE: \$157.75 + Text	Fall Arrest CNST77 Sat, Nov 12, 2011 - 1:00pm - 4:00pm FEE: \$77.22
FREE Introductory Ballroom Dancing Lesson! Wed Sept14, 2011 - 8:30pm - 9:30pm Minden Community Centre FEE: No Charge	WORKSHOPS	WHMIS HLTH52 Sat, Nov 12, 2011 - 9:00am - 12:00pm FEE: \$56.88
Ballroom Dancing ARTS817 Weds, Sept 21 - Nov 23, 2011 - 8:30pm - 9:30pm FEE: \$140.04 Minden Community Centre	Computer Awareness Weds, Sept 28 - Dec 14, 2011 - 6:00pm - 9:00pm REGISTRATION: Call 705-457-4562 FEE: No Charge	Chainsaw Operator MECH82 Sat, Nov 26, 2011 - 8:00am - 5:00pm Sat, Dec 3 2011 - 8:00am - 5:00pm Sun, Dec 4, 2011 - 8:00am - 5:00pm FEE: \$173.70
Ballroom Dancing II ARTS832 Weds, Sept 21 - Nov 23, 2011 - 5:30pm - 6:30pm FEE: \$140.04	Adobe PhotoShop – Workshop COMP155 Sat, Nov 19, 2011 - 9:00am - 3:00pm FEE: \$93.75	CPR - Basic Rescuer (Level C) HLTH57 Fri, Nov 18, 2011 - 8:30am - 4:30pm Sat, Nov19, 2011 - 8:30am - 12:00pm FEE: \$73.10
Ballroom Dancing III ARTS833 Weds, Sept 21 - Nov 23, 2011 - 6:30pm - 7:30pm FEE: \$140.04	Life Drawing - Open Studio ARTS427 Tues, Sept 27 - Nov 22, 2011 - 5:00pm - 7:00pm FEE: \$98.70	First Aid – Standard HLTH81 Fri, Nov18, 2011 - 8:30am - 4:30pm Sat, Nov 19, 2011 - 8:30am - 4:30pm FEE: \$120.96
Couples Salsa Dancing – Intermediate ARTS1483 Weds, Sept 21 - Nov 23, 2011 - 7:30pm - 8:30pm FEE: \$140.04	Photography Workshop ARTS669 Sat, Nov 12, 2011 - 9:00am - 4:00pm FEE: \$60.70	First Aid - Standard Recertification HLTH82 Fri, Nov 18, 2011 - 8:30am - 4:30pm Sat, Nov 19, 2011 - 8:30am - 12:00pm FEE: \$73.10
	Smart Serve HOSP19 By Appointment FEE: \$97.82	

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**Portage Lake
\$109,000**

Large 210' lot in a natural setting just 10 minutes from Haliburton Village. Quiet lake with good fishing. Year round municipal road & hydro at the lot.



**Crego Lake
\$124,900**

3+ acre lot with fabulous views, good privacy, entrances are installed, lot is partially cleared and has year round access. Crego Lake embraces the natural beauty of the region and is a restricted motor lake with good fishing.



**Affordable Minden Home
\$129,900**

Perfect starter for family, seniors or even an income property. Walk to all amenities including Minden's Riverwalk. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright, clean & nicely landscaped.



**Miskwabi Area Cottage
\$144,999**

This 3 Bedroom cottage very close to public access to Miskwabi Lake is in great condition and completely turnkey. Large private 1 acre lot stretches into the hardwood forest.



**Oblong Lake Waterfront
\$174,900**

Level building lot with easy access off year round municipal road, just 20 from Haliburton Village and only 10 minutes from Sir Sam's. Oblong Lake is deep & clean and connects with Haliburton Lake.



**Minden In-Town Home
\$178,500**

4 BR home within walking distance to all that Minden has to offer. Good sized family home with finished walk-out basement, 2 baths, large deck and nice back yard.



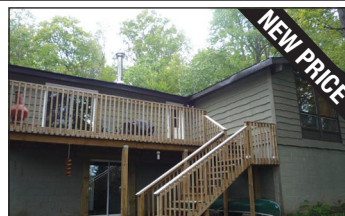
**Modern Brick Home
\$189,000**

Featuring open concept designed kitchen, finished basement, a large attached garage, and beautiful back yard. Walking distance to all the amenities of Haliburton Village.



**Salerno Lake Building
\$214,000**

This private 2.8 acre waterfront lot has 267' of good clean shoreline in a small cove. Big lake view! Great area with newer homes and a developing neighbourhood.



**Year Round Viceroy
\$299,000**

This gem features 155' frontage on Minnick Lake, great privacy, fantastic views from the recently built deck & unfinished basement with walk-out. Just 15 minutes from Haliburton & easy year round access.



**Haliburton Lake Cottage
\$319,900**

Roomy 3 BR cottage is great value with many upgrades including new mudroom, large newer sunroom, new electrical & plumbing & newer appliances. Private lot with south western exposure on a fantastic lake. Year round access.



**Fabulous Reno!!
\$329,000**

3 BR cottage on pretty South Lake features kitchen with stainless steel appliances, propane fireplace and great room with stunning sunset view. Fantastic new docking system and large deck at the clean waterfront



**Beautiful Fortescue Lake
\$339,000**

Fabulous 3 BR cottage + 2 BR bunkie and a very private lot with 120' frontage. Watch the sunsets from the deck or dock. Cottage has been completely renovated and is turn-key – just move in and enjoy!



**Stunning Waterfront
\$399,000**

Over 6 acres with 575' on Oblong Lake – a premier 2-lake chain with Haliburton Lake. Western exp, fantastic sand beach, level lot and year round access. Bell and high speed at lot line.



**Portage Lake Home
\$399,000**

Beautiful, private 3 level chalet with 502' on Portage Lake. Year round home features large deck, sauna, fireplace, built-in appliances, wood floors and a spectacular garage!



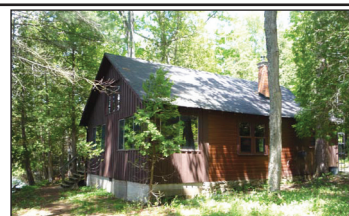
**Home with Acreage
\$419,000**

Private estate with 109 acres wooded acres. Exceptional 2 BR, 2 bath newer home features butternut wood flooring, screened in porch, walk in closets & double garage. Bonus! 33 x 40 separate workshop!



**Beautiful Maple Lake!
\$424,900**

Brand new, well built 1200 sqft home features birch flooring, new stainless steel appliances, 200 amp service, large screened in porch and master with ensuite and large walk-in closet. Located on a 3 lake chain with clean shoreline and deck at lake.



**Kashagawigamog Cottage
\$449,000**

Rustic cottage sits at the water's edge on a beautiful and level 250' lot. Enjoy the sunsets, clean & clear shoreline on a 5 lake chain and great privacy.



**Spectacular Haliburton Lake!
\$529,000**

Clean and tidy 3 BR, 2 bath cottage/home boasts a big lake view, good privacy, sand beach, and deep clean water off the dock. Quality throughout and many upgrades. Drilled well, high speed internet year round access & cute bunkie. Great rental investment.



**Percy Lake
\$549,000**

Large 4 season 5 BR cottage on level lot with reasonable privacy. Features new flooring, high efficiency FAO, central vac, propane fireplace and so much more..



**Kashagawigamog Lake
\$749,000**

Recently renovated century farmhouse on 3 acres & 330' of shoreline with a southern view. Part of a 5 lake, 17 mile chain known for great boating, fishing and swimming. Close to Haliburton Village.

Sports



Local riders rip it up

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Finding the edge on the water proved fruitful for local riders.

Four out of six local riders finished in the top five of their respective categories in the Sharpley Source for Sports Open Ontario Provincial Championships held on Head Lake in Haliburton on Saturday, Aug. 20.

It was the last stop during the three-event Roots Wakeboard and Wakeskate Series, which included stops in Newmarket and Huntsville.

Pro-division rider Gavin Hicks, 23, came through in the clutch, capturing his first Ontario Provincial Championship title in front of friends and family on his home lake.

Gavin thought pulling off a tantrum to blind and a tootsie in the qualifying round helped, but completing the crow mobe - toe side approach, front flip, including a heelside 540-degree spin helped to lock in the win during the final round.

He was pretty surprised by the result since his riding time has been limited because of a separated rib, caused executing a batwing trick several days before Wakestock wakeboarding world series, considered the watersport highlight event on the summer calendar. In 10 years of riding it's his worst wakeboarding injury, he said.

With the Haliburton win Hicks tied his friend, Robbie McMillen of Barrie, for the series title. Both finished with 250 points in the Open Men's Wakeboard category for the Roots Wakeboard and Wakeskate Series.

The Algonquin College student said this was a great win for his confidence, equaled only by his win in the Canadian Wakeboard Open hosted in Peterborough last year.

He gives credit to his dad Bruce Hicks, who is an accomplished slalom skier, who set a slalom skiing Canadian record, for encouraging him and his brothers, Brady, 21, Robbie, 20, and Ben, 15, in their participation in watersports. They all competed this year in the Roots series.

"We were pretty much born on the water," he said.

In the wakeskate competition, Brady, who was leading in points through two events, fell in the day's final and finished fifth. His brother Gavin thought a new board, put into service because he broke his own board, factored into the fall. Brady hung onto the series title though, tying fellow resident rider Tommy Bailey, 21, who finished second to finish with 250 points in the open men's wakeskate.

Brady and Tommy both competed in the pro-division for the first time in Wakestock.

Addison Farr, another local rider, won the final Open Men's Wakeskate event in Haliburton and managed a

fourth overall finish in the three-event series with 180 points despite being shut out in the first event of the series.

Minden cottager Logan Enright, 23, who has competed for five years, finished fourth in the intermediate men's division and was only 50 points shy of the top place in the series to Harrison Carter who finished with 270 points.

He said he didn't even know he entered the Haliburton event in a three-way tie for second place through two events (150 points) and considers the second place series finish as a "big accomplishment," considering he wasn't able to get out on the water as much as last year because of work. Last year Enright won the Roots series.

Robbie Hicks finished as a semi-finalist in the event and eighth in the three-event series.

For all the local riders, Gavin said, many of them spend time in Florida, hitting the wake and working on their tricks. It's the main reason for their success.

There were 80 competitors from four to over 50 that participated.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Top left, Minden cottager Logan Enright, 23, finished fourth in the Ontario Provincial Championship hosted by Haliburton on Saturday, Aug. 20. Above, Haliburton resident Gavin Hicks, who is a pro division rider captured the Ontario Provincial Championship title at the same event.



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Point In Time has an opening for an Early Interventionist. This is a contract position for up to five days per week. The contract begins September 19, 2011 for a period of one year. A complete job description is available from the Finance Supervisor on request. Under the direction of the Team Leader, the early Interventionist provides early intervention to enhance the growth and development of infants and young children (birth to 6 years) with developmental disabilities or who are at risk for developmental delay. The person we seek will: be knowledgeable about rural issues; enjoy working on a dynamic team; brings a variety of approaches to working with children and youth along with their families in their homes, local schools and the agency offices; is able to create a comprehensive service plan based on the needs and strengths of the family. A car is a necessity. S/he will have an early childhood education diploma, infant development experience or a Social service worker diploma. Post diploma resource teacher or equivalent is an asset.

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Ruttan strikes gold

Haliburton rower adds
to Severn River Rowing
Club haul of medals

The seven-member masters' division of the Severn River Rowing Club each brought home at least one medal from the Row Ontario Masters' Championships, which took place last month in Welland.

Brad Ingleton and Bob Wink topped the field and won gold in the men's AA-B double scull event and also competed in the men's B single scull race finishing second and third, respectively.

Ingleton also teamed up with Heather Thompson from the Barrie Rowing Club in the mixed C double and collected his second silver medal and third medal of the competition by finishing second.

Wink teamed up with Thompson and Dave Halpin, also from Barrie, along with Diane Barr from Severn to win a second

bronze medal in the mixed quad event.

Haliburton's Steve Ruttan won gold in the men's D single scull and then claimed bronze medals in the men's E single and men's quad with fellow rowers Mike Smith, Gord Ramey and Dave Haplin. Smith and Ramey also raced to a silver medal in the men's F double.

Earlier in the week, the Severn crew competed in the Central Ontario Rowing Association (CORA) Championships held in St. Catharines.

Wink and Ingleton won gold in the B double and gold and silver, respectively, in the men's B - C single. Diane Barr also raced her single and was third in the women's C-D event.

Other Severn River Rowing Club participants included Mike Smith and the club's younger competitive rowers (ages 15 to 21 years old) — Hayley Anthoulakis, Madeleine Pleska, Elizabeth Carter and Meaghan White.

-submitted



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and photo gallery

haliburtonecho.ca



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Located in the scenic Haliburton Highlands, the County of Haliburton is looking for a progressive, self-motivated and results oriented individual to fill this position. Reporting to the Director of Economic Development, Tourism and Marketing, the successful candidate will be responsible for a variety of tasks related to the provision of internal and external tourism and marketing services. The preferred candidate will be computer literate with a post secondary specialty and/or certification in the field of marketing, tourism, hospitality or related disciplines supplemented by demonstrated previous experience. Access to a personal vehicle and work beyond regular hours with travel are requirements for the position.

The hourly rate is \$25.71 based on a 40-hour workweek plus benefits.

Interested candidates are requested to submit a confidential letter of application and resume via e-mail **no later than Friday, September 9, 2011 at 12:00 p.m.** to the attention of:

Jim Wilson, CAO/County Clerk,
County of Haliburton Administration Office,
jwilson@county.haliburton.on.ca

A copy of the detailed job description is available at www.haliburtoncounty.ca

In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

Know before you go - ATV safety

The Bancroft detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) has recently responded to two collisions involving ATVs. Some rules to remember if you are operating an ATV on the road are:

- The ATV must be designed for the driver only - passengers are not allowed.

- Speed limits: the speed limit for an ATV is 50 kilometres per hour (km/h) where the speed for cars is over 50 km/h and the speed limit for an ATV is 20 km/h where the speed for cars is 50 km/h or less.

- An approved helmet must be worn.

- Head lights and tail lights must be on at all times.

- The operator must follow all the rules of the road, such as signalling all movements.

- Brake lights are required on all ATVs manufactured after 1998.

- The ATV can only be operated on the shoulder of approved roads and may only use the travelled portion of the road if there is no shoulder or if it is obstructed.

- Drivers require at least a G2 drivers licence to operate an ATV on an approved highway

- An off-road vehicle licence plate must be displayed and not obstructed on the rear of the ATV.

- Studded tires are prohibited on roads

- The ATV must have four wheels and steering handle bars.

There are more rules that operators must obey on roadways. They can be found on the internet at www.e-laws.gov.on.ca, Highway Traffic Act, Ontario Regulation 316/03 and Off Road Vehicles Act.

Failing to follow these rules has resulted in unnecessary death and serious injuries to ATV riders in the Bancroft and surrounding area.

- submitted



Everest challenge

This summer, Sir Sam's Ski and Bike initiated the Everest Challenge. Mount Everest is approximately 30,000 feet high. Sir Sam's vertical is 325 feet. If a person were to ride up the hill it would take 96 climbs to equal the climb of Mount Everest. They initiated the challenge on July 1 with 42 participants. On July 30, Paul Doughty, a cottager on Eagle Lake, completed his 96 climbs to become the first rider to complete the challenge. Doughty, middle, celebrates his accomplishment with Dave Webb, left, director of alpine programs and owner J.D. Bishop. Doughty is wearing his prize of a T-Shirt with Sir Sam's Ski & Bike, Everest Challenge 2011 -Sir Edmund Hillary "First Up"

The challenge is on until the Oct. 8. /Photo submitted



2011 Summertime Rink Rats finalists

Top left, Liam Butler, Micheal Winslow, Tommy Quick, Jordan Korhonen, Bode Dunford, Lucas Haedicke, Isaac Little, Colin Elliott. Middle row, Shawn Walker, Reed Campbell, Tanner Big Canoe, Luke Hunter, Bo Stevenson, Jake O'Neill. Goalie Carson Sisson. Aug. 13 proved to be a success for this small town tournament team. They tied their first game against Waterdown 3-3, losing their second game against Cambridge 2-1. Winning their third game against Bolton 8-1 put them in the semi finals where they played Waterdown and won 5-4 in overtime. Finals were against Cambridge, losing 3-2 in overtime. These boys played with heart and determination each and every game they played. Congrats! /Photo submitted

NOTICE (Applicant - MUYSSON)

IN THE MATTER OF THE *MUNICIPAL ACT* AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 13th day of September, 2011, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent landowners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 9, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 and Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated December 31, 2010. (Part 2 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East office, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East Wilberforce, Ontario this 23rd day of August, 2011.

**IRENES. COOK, CMO
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, September 14th, 2011
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-11-013 – L. and R. Capel
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a private garage on a lot located in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 3.28 to permit a private garage to have a minimum street setback of 11.5 metres (37.73 feet) from Gardiner Road as opposed to the required minimum of 17.5 metres (57.41 feet).
 - b) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a private garage to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 3.9 metres (12.8 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - Location: Part Lot 29, Concession 3, further described as Lot 32, Plan 462 in the geographic Township of Guilford (Eagle Lake – Gardiner Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

August 30th, 2011

Jeff Iles
Secretary – Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment

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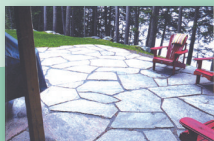


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QMI Agency

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Any little crack or crevice can cause the wind to whistle, which is very distracting. The biggest

problem for wind noise is sealing the doors when they close. The problem is that windows have to be sealed shut, but as time goes on, the repeated hammering against the weather stripping around the door can cause problems. Now this problem can be solved. Welcome to the age of electronics. Many brands of coupes and convertibles, such as the Audi TT, now have door windows that go down about two mm when the door handle is pulled either from the inside or the outside. Then the door opens freely. The real benefit is that when the door is closed the window electronically moves up the two mm into the window seal to create the perfect windproof seal. The end

result is an incredibly quiet interior. And, it dramatically extends the life of the window seal.

The way the electronics work is that there are touch sensitive sensors in the door handles that activate as soon as they are touched. These sensors send a signal to the electric window motors to lower and raise the windows at the proper time. If you are looking at buying a car, especially a model like the TT that doesn't have an outer window frame, make sure it has this feature.

Having the movable windows saves the life of the rubber seal and that means you can enjoy the inner quietness of your new car for much longer. Go to autonet.ca for more.

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Essonville church holds memorial service

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The annual memorial service at the historic Essonville church and Decoration Day in the cemeteries were held on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 21. Led by Leslie Finlay, the service celebrated the people who founded and attended this former Anglican Church. Leslie offered the opening prayer and throughout the service related interesting historic information about the church. Even the hymns were chosen to reflect various aspects of pioneer life. Joan Noble and Ken Jones delivered Bible readings. Elsie Lewis played the organ and offered a prayer of thanksgiving and remembrance.

The service concluded with a solemn procession to the cemetery with flowers for graves of loved ones, followed by prayers by Rev. David Watson and the singing of *Abide With Me*.

The same afternoon the people at the Harcourt Chapel celebrated its 50th anniversary. The chapel resonated with gospel music as current and former members gathered with families and friends. The celebration continued when everyone enjoyed dinner at the nearby Harcourt Community Centre. Best wishes for continued worship and outreach at this church where many faithful people including Evonne and Charles Hughes have served throughout the years.

Among the worshippers at both these services as well as at morning prayer at St. Margaret's Anglican Church were John and Ivy Eyre and their adult daughter Elizabeth who

were on a short vacation from their home in Georgia U.S.A. John, a former Anglican Church army captain, was a minister at St. Margaret's in the mid 1960s.

Though tinged with sadness, the lives of three people have been recently celebrated. They are mourned and have taken their final resting place at the Wilberforce cemetery.

Marjorie (Young) Tighe died at her home on Saturday, Aug. 20. She was 86 years of age. Marjorie and her late husband Floyd had lived and worked throughout their life together raising their sons here. In recent times she has spent more time at home, and Marge did greatly enjoy card games and lunches out with friends. She will be sincerely missed. Following a service in Bancroft the funeral cortege moved back past her longtime home in the village.

Condolences are extended to sons Daryl and Dwayne and their families, to her sisters Gertrude Godfrey and Rachael Evans, brother Ronald Young and her many relatives and friends. She was predeceased by siblings Ethel Saunders Deterling, Mabel Watson Hogan, William Young and Basil Young.

Melville Miller spent his childhood and youth in Wilberforce. He died at his home in Espanola, Ont. on Aug. 19 at the age of 76. He was the son of A'Delbert and Gertrude (LeRoy) Miller. Mel's life work was with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources as a conservation officer. He was based in the North Bay area and finally for many years in Espanola. Working in the great northern outdoors was a joyful experience for him.

Following a memorial service in the north, a graveside time of remembrance was held here in his old hometown. His ashes were interred beside his mother and father. Among those honouring Mel there were his daughter and

son-in-law Donna and Jim Fry of Thunder Bay, granddaughter Kera (Jake), and grandson Kyle. Others attending were cousins Gloria and Gerry Wigg, Lorna (Kay) Sedgwick and John LeRoy and their families as well as many friends.

Sympathy is extended to his wife Jeanna who was not well enough to attend and to all of Mel's family and friends.

Barbara (Watson) Westwood, daughter of the late Fred and Katie (McCrae) Watson was raised in Tory Hill. After high school in Haliburton Barbara resided in Toronto. She died recently following a lengthy illness. A graveside service beside family as Barb wished is being held on Tuesday, Aug. 30 beginning at 1 p.m. She was predeceased by her brother John (Jack) Watson. Sympathy is extended to her son Jonathan, sister-in-law Marlene Watson and her many relatives.

We were also very sorry to learn of the death of Don "Joe" Iles on Aug. 25, at the hospital in Haliburton. He was a longtime salesman and partner of Curry Motors in Haliburton. Condolences are extended to his wife Jean (Webb) and all of his family and friends who will greatly miss this affable man who was so knowledgeable about Haliburton.

Wildlife in your backyard

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No, it's not a kangaroo – it's a deer eating out of Barbara Robinson's bird feeder on Drag Lake.

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Coming Events

Wilberforce legion upcoming events

Legion br. 624

Jan Simon

ing the meat draw on the Aug. 20. Happy birthday, Robert. Many friends dropped by to share cake and good wishes.

Upcoming Events

Challenge Horseshoe Tournament – Manitoulin – Sept. 9, 10, 11. Anyone ready to answer the challenge? Call branch 624 at 705-448-2221 – free accommodation available for fellows at a hunt camp. Motel accommodations available for couples on advance notice, travel by car pooling suggested. It should be a fun weekend. Book now if you are interested. Call the bar steward for further information

Don't Miss - Ham and Scalloped Potato Dinner – Friday, Sept. 2 – 5 p.m. – 7 p.m.

Branch 624 Colour Party will participate in both Warriors Day parades in Kinmount and a spectacular anniversary celebration event in Coe Hill. The Coe Hill event will feature tanks and in addition for this years event there will be parachuters. This event promises to be very special in commemoration of those who gave so much for their country.

Watch for details about another planned horseshoe tournament (suggested date Sept. 17). At this time this tournament is in the planning stages.


Turkey Shoot – Oct. 8 – details to follow

55TH

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Speaker

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Weekly Events

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Wednesday	Darts	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	Meat Draw	2 p.m.

Don't miss karaoke – Saturday, Sept. 3 – 9 p.m. to close
The Aug. 20 horseshoe tournament was a great success with the team of Ron Barr and Malcolm Hughes taking the first prize. Great music and a well attended meat draw capped the day. One of our Legion branch founder's son, Robert Klapow's 70th birthday was also celebrated dur-

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Baby shower brings dozens to community centre

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Much interest and excitement were expressed at the baby shower for mother-to-be Cori (Burden) Kelly on Aug. 27 at the community centre. Nice and cool there for the comfort of the 50 or so gathered to see all the attractive and useful baby presents opened and admired. Also nice for the lunch of goodies after. All the best to the happy Kelly family as we wait for the special arrival very soon.

Marilyn Gibbon's sister Brenda, and her

husband Steve Cowen from Burlington came to visit Marilyn last weekend.

Kathleen Owens visited Mrs. Leada Murry in London, Ont. last weekend and Claude and Bernice Fader in Blenheim.

It's not exactly Guilford news except by association of the name, but Grace Boice had the misfortune to fall and break her right hip last week and is recovering in Haliburton hospital. Good wishes for a satisfactory recovery go out to her from the community.

Euchre score for Aug. 23: high score Colleen Davison, Leon Jones, low score Myra Marchall, Bill Marshall, most lone hands Barbra Brownsberger, Peter Laporte.



John Macdonald took this photo of a blue heron at his cottage in Harcourt Park last month.

Coming Events

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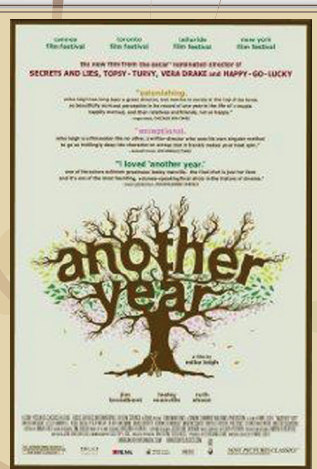
**For more information or to register, contact:
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THOSE OTHER MOVIES

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Coming next....*



Thursday, Oct 13/11: **THE TREE OF LIFE**
Thursday, Nov 10/11: **MIDNIGHT IN PARIS**

2 shows - 4:15 & 7:15 - Tickets \$8.00 at the door
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Calendar of Events available. Call at any time to purchase retail products, cash or cheque only.

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community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the  *Haliburton Highlands* Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

Sept 2: Haliburton County Farmers' Market Located at That Place in Carnarvon, 1pm-5pm Every Friday For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843

Sept 3: Gooderham United Church Yard Sale 8am-3pm, light refreshments available

Sept 3: Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 at the intersection of Hwy #35 and Country Road #21 will be accepting scrap electronics products for recycling from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. A donation of a non-perishable food item to the Minden Food Bank will be appreciated.

Sept 7: Join this free 'Healthy Beginnings: Prenatal Class' offered by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival. Continues for following three Wednesday nights. Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391 or toll-free at 1-866-888-4577.

Sept 7: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild Make a Quilt 101 classes run every Wednesday until the end of October from 9-noon for more information call Dale at 705-489-4895

Sept 10: Haliburton Concert Series will present pianist Winston Choi on Saturday, 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$10 for students. Contact Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695 For more details visit www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com.

Sept 14: The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will be meeting at 1 pm at the Stanhope Community Centre. The program features the New York City Red & White Quilt Show Highlights and McTavishing video.

Sept. 14: Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meeting will be held at the Minden Legion. Featuring "Bring an Ancestor" with mini-presentations no longer than 5 minutes. Doors open at 6pm; presentations at 7 Refreshments available. Call Gail Leach-Wunker 705-286-2225

Sept. 16th: Turkey Supper, with all the trimmings, at Haliburton United Church: 5:30 pm. Tickets \$15 and advanced reserved seating limited to 80 people. Call Kay (705) 286-4719

Sept 17th: RIDE for REFUGE: Love. Sweat. Gears. This major cycling fundraiser is coming to Haliburton County! Now recruiting captains and rider. Start, finish and lunch at Camp Medeba, West Guilford. Email rwandaride@gmail.com for a captain info packet. To get your questions answered about the RIDE, call Sarah at 705-457-5399 (after 5) or Carol at 705-457-7220 (after 6). Visit www.rideforrefuge.org/location/haliburton for info specific to Haliburton's inaugural RIDE, and to register today!

Sept 20 & 21: Food Handler Course 9 am to 4 pm, Health Unit office in Haliburton (191 Highland St., Unit 301). Cost is \$40 per person. For more information and to confirm space availability, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577.

• **Come out and Mini Putt** at Haliburton Driving Range and Mulligan Club 705-457-2199 all donations go to Sick Kids Hospital

• **OEYC Summer Schedule:** Both centres will be closed for the month August and reopen Tuesday Sept 6 for regular hours

• **Help to Preserve our History** with a veterans museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382The

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be emailed to jmceathron@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Wednesday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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1977 TRILLIUM Camper Trailer For Sale. 13 feet long, cozy & comfy. fiberglass, weighs only 900lbs. fun & easy travel, can tow even with small car. Sleeps 3 people. equipped with fridge, 2-burner stove, sink, furnace & dual combination power converter, exterior shower head. Cushions original in great shape. windows all have screens, no rips. The exterior is in excellent condition. Tan colour, no rust, no scratches. A beautiful classic trailer looking for new owner. Asking \$3000. If interested, contact Ashley by email ashgspoon@gmail.com

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11238645

Real Estate

North Hastings Community Integration Association (NHCIA)

Building Partnerships for Community Living

NHCIA is currently looking for applications to fill two vacant positions within the agency as well as applications for relief staff to fill shifts on an as needed basis.

Internal/External Job Posting
Independent Living Facilitator
Full-Time Positions (75 hours / 2 week pay period)

This position will provide support for individuals with an intellectual disability to achieve their personal goals, and facilitate relationships, skills and roles which promote people's meaningful participation in the typical and valued life of the community.

Internal/External Job Posting
Activities of Daily Living Support Facilitator
Contract Part-Time Positions (28 hours / 2 week pay period)

(This contract positions will respond to identified support needs as part of the transition to Self Directed Work Team. The contract duration is until March 31, 2012 with an anticipation to renew.) This position will provide support for activities of daily living - the things we normally do on a daily basis including any activity we perform for self-care (such as feeding ourselves, bathing, dressing, grooming), getting ready for work or volunteering, homemaking, etc. Hours for this position will typically be 7am to 11am and 6pm to 10pm but may vary depending on the needs of the self advocates.

Please submit your letter of interest indicating which positions are of interest and resume by September 9th 2011 to:

The Hiring Committee
North Hastings Community Integration Association
2 Alice Street, Box 1508 Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0
communityliving@nhcia.ca

Rentals

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A650

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Houses

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General Employment

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11238744

HELP WANTED- Part time in Packing. Would be working on Fridays, Saturdays and Tuesdays after school. Around 9-12 hr a week. Please drop resume off at Win Yeung Restaurant.

12370560

EDUCATION

Garage Sales

G100

GARAGE SALE- 1224 Horseshoe Lake Rd. Sept. 4, 8 am - 2 pm, RAIN OR SHINE. Steers, Furniture, Golf clubs, Tools, Movies, Games, Books and Much More!!

12375916

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Garage Sales

G100

LARGE YARD SALE at 2408 South Lake Rd Saturday, Sunday & Monday September 2, 3 & 4

12381604

Rehearsal/Information Night for Singers
Highlands Festival Singers
20th Anniversary Production
of Handel's Messiah with Chamber Orchestra
Bring your Messiah Score!
Tuesday September 6, 2011
Haliburton United Church 7:30pm
for information contact Jody 705-455-7079

Haliburton Concert Series presents
Winston Choi, pianist.
Saturday September 10th at 7:30pm.
Tickets \$30/\$10 705-457-2695
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Anniversaries

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Clarkson and son of Ida and
Danny Kurchak are please to
announce their engagement
Billie Clarkson
and
Michel Kurchak.
The wedding to take place
on April 3, 2013



Anniversaries

Anniversaries



**CONGRATULATIONS AND
HAPPY 50TH ANNIVERSARY
BERT & GWEN SMITH**



Love and Best Wishes from Kim, Greg,
Hayley, Emily, Alex, Tyke, Jean, Holly,
Mike, Konnie, Luke, Ryker, Carter and
Rosie.



12382073

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HAPPY Birthday!

To Someone You Love?

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11238534

Thank You Cards

THANK YOU - The family of Hazel Gerow wish to extend their sincere thanks to the Highlands East First Response team.

They effortlessly exude a professional calm with knowledge and confidence. Heartfelt thanks to Dr. A. Conway, Dr. S. Ferracuti and Dr. K. Hartwick, mothers primary caregivers. Thanks to all the medical personnel and service staff who cared for her. Your wisdom, patience, advice and humor was deeply appreciated.

The Extendicare medical staff were gracious, diligent and understanding. The residents who offered advice and wisdom will be appreciated for their kindness and comfort.

It is so refreshing to see others look out for and care for each other.

The Gerow family.

12379355

With Sincere Thanks

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**And Place A Card Of Thanks
On This Page**

11238555

Congratulations to Billie Rose Clarkson

who recently
Graduated from
Nipissing University with her
B.A. Honours in Sociology and
Gender Equality and Social Justice
Love: Moma and Don



Thank you

We would like to thank everyone for
their condolences on Violet's passing.

Thank you to those that sent donations,
floral tributes, food, cards and attended
the memorial visitation.

To each member of the Honour Guard
representing the Haliburton Fire
Department and the Ontario Provincial
Police.

To Remote Transfer and Barry & Kirsten
Monk for your caring and kindness.

Special thanks to the staff at Extendicare
Haliburton and the PRHC Dialysis
Unit for their hard work, patience and
kindness.

During Violet's illness she had wonderful
care. She was grateful to have the
opportunity to spend her remaining time
here, in Haliburton, with her husband at
her side. It takes a very committed and
caring community to have assisted her
with her wish.

Sincerely,
The Woodman Family

JEFF and CYNTHIA
are thrilled to announce the birth of
JACOB MATHEW
born July 29th 2011, weighing in at
4 lbs 9 oz and a little early, But ready to
see the world!!

Proud Grandparents Mike and Judi Dorken
of Mississauga Ontario, and Les and Carol
Feero of Haliburton, also welcomed by big
sisters Jenna and Alannah, many Aunts,
Uncles, Nieces, and Nephews.

God Gave us A Miracle

Help
the family of
Joan Cooper
of West Guilford
celebrate her
75th birthday
with a
surprise party
on **Saturday September**
3rd between 1 to 4 at
1405 Kennis Lake Rd

Deaths

FINCH, Cyril L. L. - In loving memory. Cyril died peacefully in the early hours of Saturday, August 20, 2011. In his 94th year. Dearly loved father of June (Gordon), Raymond (Karen), John (Judy) and Kevin (Ivy). Loving grandfather of many grandchildren and great grandchildren. We trust that Dad has reunited with Dorothy the love of his life who predeceased him. No service as per Cyril's wishes. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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Deaths



ILES, Don "Joe" - (Longtime Salesman and Partner of Curry Motors, Haliburton) - Passed away peacefully surrounded by his loving family at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, August 25, 2011. At the age of 84. Loving husband of Jean (nee Webb) for 55 years. Proud father of Joe Jr. and his fiancé Myra of Whitehorse, Yukon, Mike and his wife Wendy of Haliburton, Pam and her husband Rob Burke of Barrie. Proud Papa of Christopher, Tessa, Jessica and Mathew. Brother of Valerie Moore, Dorell Iles, Doreen Rae and her husband Grant. Fondly remembered by his many friends and family. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME Ltd.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Sunday, August 28, 2011 from 1:00 pm until 5:00 pm. Then to the Haliburton United Church on Monday, August 29, 2011 for the Service to Celebrate Joe's life at 11:00 am. Reception will be held in the church hall. Cremation. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

12381781

Deaths

*There's an open gate at the end of the road,
Through which each one must go alone;
And there is a light we cannot see
Our Father claims His own.
Beyond the gate, our loved ones
Find happiness and rest,
And there is comfort in the thought
That a loving God knows best.*

Memorial Verse #36
To remember a loved one with this verse
Call 1-866-541-6757 Today

11284445

Deaths

*There's an open gate at the end of the road,
Through which each one must go alone;
And there is a light we cannot see
Our Father claims His own.
Beyond the gate, our loved ones
Find happiness and rest,
And there is comfort in the thought
That a loving God knows best.*

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Miller



Mel of Espanola passed at the Espanola Regional Hospital on Friday, August 19, 2011 in his 77th year. Beloved husband of Jeanna (nee Barrie) of Espanola. Dear son of the late D'Albert and Gertrude (LeRoy) Miller. Loving father of Donna (Mrs. Jim Fry) of Thunder Bay and Dianne Miller of Ajax. Will be sadly missed by grandchildren Kira and Kyle. Dear brother of Gerald Miller (wife Carolee) of London. Mel was a graduate of the Ontario Forest Ranger School in Dorset. He was a well known Conservation Officer with the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. After retiring in 1989, Mel returned to his passion for the outdoors, which included guiding, hunting, fishing, trapping and cutting lumber. Mel was one of the greatest outdoorsmen to ever live and he loved to share his knowledge of the outdoors to his friends and family. Cremation. A Memorial service and Celebration of Mel's life will be on Tuesday August 23, 2011 at 11am in the Bourcier Funeral Home, Espanola. Interment of ashes in the Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce, Ontario. Donations to Northern Cancer Research Foundation or ALS would be appreciated.

Gerow, Hazel Christina (Townsend);



Peacefully, at Extendicare Haliburton, on Tuesday, August 16, 2011. Hazel Gerow, of Harcourt, age 92, was the beloved wife of the late Waulze Gerow (1977). Loving mother of Rosaline (Dale) Mumford of Keene, Donna (Allan) Watson of Harcourt, Fern (Ross) Covert of Harcourt, and Betty (Glen) Holbrook of Scarborough. Fondly remembered by her six grandsons, Michael (Christine) Mumford, Gregory (Cindy) Watson, Jeffrey (Debbie) Watson, Timothy and Andrew Holbrook, and Ian (Krista) Covert. Remembered by her great-grandchildren Hayden, Bailey, Cole, Taylor, Nikita, and Reid. Loving daughter of the late Charles and Jennie (Washburn) Townsend. Dear sister of Beatrice (Norman) Hughey of Bancroft, Doreen (Elwin) Oakes of Lindsay, Sherwood (Marie) Townsend of Wilberforce. Predeceased by baby Myrtle, Clarence, Lyman, Elwood, Donald, Ethel, Lewis, Mable and Olive. At Hazel's request, there will be no visitation or funeral service. Cremation has taken place at Lakefield Crematorium. Interment of Hazel's Ashes will take place at South Wilberforce Cemetery at a later date. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services would be appreciated by the family. (Cards available at the funeral home (613) 338-3259 or e-mail condolences to dalyfuneralhome@bellnet.ca or visit www.mgdalyfuneralhome.com).

Deaths



KUNI, Christine Tyala - Passed away peacefully on Thursday, August 25, 2011. At the age of 44. Beloved daughter of Shirley and the late Steve Kuni of Minden. Loving mother of Julian and Andre of California. Dear sister of Ken of Whitehorse and Kim of Minden. Fondly remembered by her nieces, nephews, aunts and uncle. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden KOM 2K0 on Thursday, September 1, 2001 from 11:00 am until the time of the Memorial Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

12382266

*The is no death! The stars go down
to rise upon some fairer shore,
And bright in Heaven's Jewelled crown,
They shine forever more.*

Memoriam Verse #3
To remember a loved one with this verse
Call 1-866-541-6757 Today

11283636

Deaths



SCHELLENBERG, Joyce (nee Emmerson) - Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, August 26, 2011. In her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Earl. Dear mother of Sherry and her husband Jack of Haliburton, David and his wife Barbara of Donald, Peter and his wife Mary-Ellen of Lindsay, Susie and her husband Bruce of Minden. Loving grandmother of Shontel, Russell, Jack, Sara, Don, Leo, Joey, Melissa, Christina, Jamie, Jonathan (deceased) and great grandmother of 9 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Bradley, Carol and Bertha (deceased). Fondly remembered by her friend Wils and by her nieces, nephews, family and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 472, Minden KOM 2K0 on Tuesday, August 30, 2011 from 11:00 am until the time of the Memorial Service in the Chapel at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Health Care Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

12382994

Show everyone your appreciation.

Call 1-866-541-6757 and leave a Thank You Note on this page.

11283627

Deaths



WESTWOOD, Barbara Ann (nee Watson) - With sadness we announce the passing of Barbara Westwood on August 22, 2011. Born in Tory Hill, Ontario, to Kathleen (McCrea) and Frederick Watson and predeceased by her brother Jack Watson. Barbara settled in Toronto in her late teens, pursued a diploma in fashion design at Ryerson and then worked as a ground attendant for Trans Canada Airlines. After marriage to Bryan Westwood, Barbara then lovingly devoted her life to raising her son Jon. Barbara rejoined the workforce in 1977 serving Lipton/Unilever faithfully for more than 20 years. Barbara's friendly, kind and generous nature was universally admired by family, friends, co-workers, and later in life, the cancer patients with whom she volunteered at Sunnybrook. A funeral service will be held for Barbara at the South Wilberforce Cemetery on Tuesday, August 30, 2011 at 1:00 pm. A gathering for family and friends will follow in Toronto at a later date. Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427, Minden KOM 2K0. www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

12382249



In Memoriam Benjamin Ralph Reynolds

*Son of Fred & Ada Reynolds,
(predeceased) brother of Jim, Bill,
Neil, Robert (predeceased)
5 sisters Francis (predeceased) Jay,
Barbara, Merrie. Ben was born in
Haliburton March 22, 1945.*

*Entered into rest at Port Perry
June 14, 2011.*

*Ben left behind Wife Elize, daughter
Leona, Lloyd Gambell, Christy & Paul
Woods, Wendy & Mark Derapas,
Jane Reynolds & 6 grand children.*

*Fondly remembered by niece &
nephews.*

*Cremation Friday June 17 2011
Mount Laun Reception Centre,
Whitby Ont.*

To Rest Port Perry

Remember... on
yourlifemoments.ca



HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME



Jean Bain (Resident of Eagle Lake, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Friday afternoon, August 19, 2011 in her 94th year surrounded by her family. Beloved wife of the late Wilbert Bain (1970). Loving mother of Sheila (Gary Burke), Sharon (Clint Halladay), Roger (Brenda), Ernie (Cathy) and Tim (Lila). Fondly remembered by her twenty one grandchildren and forty great grandchildren. Dear sister of Greta, Carmen, and Ellis. Also lovingly remembered by her daughter-in-laws Cathy, Susan and Leslie. Predeceased by her sons Willis, Byron, Mervyn, Ivan, her daughter-in-law Barbara and her granddaughter Crystal. Jean was a humble person and was loved and respected by her family and friends. She enjoyed extending hospitality to all.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Monday afternoon, August 22, 2011 from 4 - 8 p.m. Then to **LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH** Park St. Haliburton, Ontario on Tuesday morning, August 23, 2011 for Funeral Services at 11 o'clock. Interment to follow Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Eagle Lake Community Church or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME



Joshua Rewa (Resident of Haliburton Lake, Ontario)

In the wee hours of August 21st, our beloved and precious son, Joshua Daniel Rewa, lost control of his car and was killed. Born August 3, 1992, Joshua's tragic and untimely death falls on the heels of his 19th birthday and recent high school graduation. Joshua was a kind and wonderful human being, full of life, laughter and sense of adventure. His infectious smile and zest for living drew in all those that met him. Joshua was the third of four boys and loved to be in the company of his brothers. He shared a passion for dirt biking with younger brother Landon, revelled in the company of older brothers,

Jordon and Dayton, regardless of what they were doing, and was thrilled to be with friends, whether it was skateboarding, wakeboarding, rapping, or floating down the Minden River. Other hopes and dreams included college in the new year and travelling across Canada. Though Joshua only graced our lives for such a short period of time, he lived each day to the fullest. His passing will leave an enormous hole in the hearts of many and he will be painfully missed by his mother and father, Sharon and Paul, brothers, Jordon, Dayton and Landon, his grandmother, June Pegg, aunts and uncles, Mary Ann Pegg, Nancy Clarke, Nina Rewa, Dean Pegg, Nick (Marion) Rewa and Andrew (Michelle), and his cousins, Chad, Jonathon, Thomas, Juylia and Connor, as well as his extended family and many friends.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario on Thursday afternoon, August 25, 2011 from 5 - 8 p.m. Then to **ST. ANDREW'S UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH** 1630 Dupont St. Toronto, Ontario (416)766-7511 on Friday morning, August 26, 2011 for Funeral Services at 11 o'clock. Interment St. Volodymyr Ukrainian Cemetery Oakville. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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Ray Jarvis - Broker of Record

BLUE HAWK LAKE \$272,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Immaculate 3 Bedroom Cottage Separate garage with a bunkie Fully furnished - move in and enjoy Excellent fishing and swimming Call John and Marj at 705-457-1011 or visit www.johnparish.net	GROWLER LAKE \$149,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deep Lake - great for swimming and fishing 10.23 acres; 630' frontage Year round private road Other lots also available Call Lisa at 705-457-0364 or visit www.lisamercer.ca	VACANT RIVER FRONT \$69,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3.7 acres 600 ft of river frontage Close to West Guilford Cleared building site and driveway Call Marilyn at 705-457-1011 or visit www.haliburton-cottages.com	KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$599,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Year round home or cottage 143 ft of frontage Easy access Full finished basement with walkout Call Terry at 705-457-1011 or visit www.terrylcar.com	CUSTOM HOME ON NESBITT RD \$249,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> large family home with attached double garage peaceful location but minutes to town family style kitchen with large eating area year round township road Call Tom and Gail at 705-286-2911 or visit www.tomandgail.com
LITTLE KENNISIS \$459,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sunset Sensation, Western Exp, Private Flat rock Shoreline, deep water off dock Spacious 3-bdrm Cedar Cottage & Sunroom Large Bunkie with 3-piece bath Call Kennisis Lake Team at 705-754-4242 or visit www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com	HALLS LAKE RESORT \$788,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 434 feet of prime waterfront with big lake view Beautiful main home/lodge and four rental cottages Level landscaped lot with great docking and sand beach Ideal family getaway-Your dream come true! Call Bill at 705-286-2911 ext 444 or visit www.billkulas.com	INGOLDSBY - KELSON RD \$269,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cape Cod home built to R-2000 specs 1860 sq. ft. plus finished basement Oak kitchen - hardwood floors Access to Kashagawigamog Lake Call Ted Vasey at 705-457-1011 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/tedvasey	EAGLE LAKE ROAD \$195,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Affordable residential home 3+1 bdrm 2 bath Large level 2-acre lot built in 2003 Call Jeff & Jess Wilson at 705-457-8487 or visit www.RealEstate-Haliburton.com	BRADY LAKE BUILDING LOT \$75,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> cleared building lot west exposure waterfront road between Call Karen at 647-236-9601 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/karenwood
HALIBURTON LAKE \$329,400 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 110 ft. water frontage Renovated 3 bdrm. cottage Lakeside Boathouse Level lot, sand beach Call Deb at 705-457-1011 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/deblambe	SALERNO LAKE BACKLOT COTTAGE \$119,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deep access to lake Hardwood floors, dock and beach 2 bedrooms Private Call Vince 705-457-0046 or visit www.vinceduchene.com	FARQUHAR LAKE \$295,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100' Frontage, Beautiful Sunroom 3 Bedrm / 1 Bath, Elevated giving great views of lake 840 sqft, very private, end of cottage road Seasonal Private Road Call Team Forget at 705-448-2222 or visit www.haliburtonhighlands-remax.com	KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE \$699,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> North West Exposure 4 Bedroom, 5 Bath Level Lot Year Round Access Call Geoff at 705-286-2911 ext. 245 or visit www.haliburtonwaterfront.com	BAT LAKE PRIVACY \$524,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Great retirement property with mature landscaping 2 bedroom home with 2 heated sleeping cabins for the guests storage in a detached double garage Private lot on quiet lake. Call Lynda Litwin at 705-457-8511 or visit www.youronlineagents.com/lyndalitwin
CTY RD 21, HALIBURTON \$219,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 Bdrm raised bungalow with updated windows Hardwood floors, screened porch, family room Beautiful kitchen/dining/living room combo Deeded access to Kashag across rd, awesome fenced back yard Call Denise at 705-286-2911 or visit www.deniseleblanc.ca	PELAW LAKE \$369,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Year round 3 bdrm. cottage/home Level Lot, 151' frontage, 2.2 acres Large Deck Full Basement Call Melanie Vigrass at 705-286-2911, ext. #240 or visit www.melanievigrass.ca	NEW HALIBURTON HOME \$329,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1632sf with full basement 3 bedrm / 2 baths Oak hardwood floors Double Garage Call Linda and Troy at 705-455-7653 or visit www.haliburtonrealestate.on.ca	HIGHLAND STREET \$259,000 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 132' by irregular, .48 acres 3 + 1 bedrooms, 1/1 bath 1650 sq ft./2,300 sq ft Decks/Balcony/Hot Tub Call Fred at 705-286-2911 or visit www.fredchapple.com	BEAUTIFUL HALIBURTON LAKE LOT \$259,900 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 142 feet Beautiful Sandy Beach Frontage Level Lot with Driveway In and Septic Approved Fantastic Big Lake Sunrise Views Less than 20 minutes to Haliburton Village Call Ken or Jacquie at 705-457-1011 or visit www.kenbarry.com

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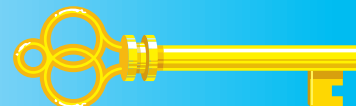


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\$2,500,000.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

One of the nicest lots listed for sale on the chain in years! 4400sf brick home. 3.27 ac lot with 493ft frontage. West Exposure, magnificent sand beach. Must be seen.

\$1,549,000.



LOWER CARDIFF LAKE

Unique private property nearly encompassing pretty lake with 118 ac. Fantastic for family compound or hunting/fishing lodge. So much Character, beautiful waterfront, outbuildings, definite piece of heaven.

\$1,150,000.



GLEN LAKE

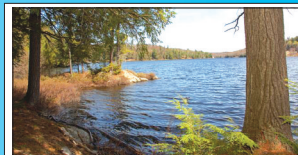
This is perfection! Quality 3BR, landscaped, stone/wood exterior, dbl garage w/gorgeous guest loft, spring-fed no motor lake. MUST SEE!

\$699,000.



DRAG LAKE

Blueberry Point-Private Road
82 Ac - **\$624,900.**
13 Ac - **\$598,000.**



WATERFRONT ACREAGE

84 ac of absolute privacy on Growler Lake, more than 1100ft frontage. Point lot, stunning view, sand shoreline, so picturesque on a fantastic deep fishing lake.

\$429,000.



KOSHLONG LAKE

4BR open concept yr rmd cottage. Warm wood ambience. Heated wtrline, UV system, New steel roof, single det grg. Rustic lot, rock shore, sitting deck, south exposure.

\$399,900.



GREEN LAKE

3 lake chain! Spectacular point lot, 350' sand shoreline facing west. Great swimming. Beautifully landscaped. Large windows for outstanding view. 3 bedrooms. Attached double car garage.

\$399,000.



REDSTONE LAKE

Opportunity for prime lake living! Clean sand & rock shoreline, 4 season cottage. 3br plus den/office, sunroom, master br with sitting area. Dbl det garage & more!

\$389,000.



COUNTRY ACREAGE & HOME

Located between Haliburton & Minden on 23 acres, trails throughout. Comfortable 3BR/2Bath on one level, spacious rooms, large oak kitchen, lots of bells & whistles plus 2 Massive garage buildings.

\$337,000.



MOVE TO A 'NEW' HOME

Quality Built 1632sf with full basement. 3 bedrm, 2 bath, Family & great room on the main. Oak hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. Ask for the specs & a viewing.

\$329,900.



DRAG LAKE

3 Acres with gorgeous sand beach and sunsets.
Off Blueberry Point Road.

\$328,000.



INCOME OPPORTUNITY

4 unit apartment building. Good location. Easy rentals. Immaculate grounds, paved driveway, easy highway access. Live in, rent out, tenants pay the mortgage.

\$299,999.



LONG LAKE

Immaculate 'turn-key' cottage. 3 bedrm 4 season. Stairs to lake & sitting deck, firepit at cottage, deep clean shoreline for Super swimming.

\$299,900.



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Custom built 3br, 4 bath, 2600sf living space. Beautiful cedar deck. MBR with balcony. Finished lower level with spa room. Awesome village view, private pretty lot.

\$289,900.



BEAUTIFUL GROWLER ACREAGE

650 ft frontage with 56 Ac on the west side of the lake. Good shoreline, gradual sand or deep water. Hydro avail. Driveway roughed in, site cleared. Beautiful lake.

\$289,900.



Hwy 35 Location

Your business belongs on Hwy 35! Zoned Res & Comm, ideal for home based entrepreneur. 25x50 garage & workshop with 2 bays. 3br brick bungalow w/attached double garage.

\$289,000.



MAPLE LAKE

Traditional 3bedrm, 3 season cottage. Level lot with 118' frtg. Good shoreline, great for swimming. Sun porch, bright livingroom. 1000sf dock, popular 3 lake chain.

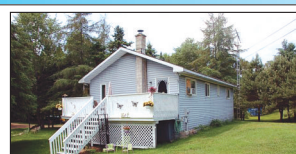
\$248,900.



SUNNYSIDE STREET

In town, yet so private! 3+1 bedrm in immaculate condition. Spacious living on 3 levels, a great family home a convenient walk to village.

\$236,900.



GELERT ROAD, LOCHLIN

3+1 bedrm on private 1.7 ac lot. Midway between Haliburton & Minden. Full bsmt. Large insul. garage & shed/workshop. Great home for handyman/hobbyist.

\$189,900.



BARRY LINE

Bright, neat & clean 2br home w/full bsmt. Private level park-like setting. Open concept, cathedral ceiling, large deck. This one's a pleasure to view!

\$189,900.



GROWLER LAKE LOT 18

1.55 acres with driveway roughed in. Good shoreline for swimming, superb lake for fishing! Peaceful, tranquil lake convenient to village of West Guilford.

\$149,000.+HST



GELERT ROAD

3br home, nice bright & clean. Laminated floor throughout, pine kitchen. Sunroom, gazebo and 2 storage sheds. Close to Haliburton Village. Good starter home.

\$119,900.



OVERLOOKING HEAD LAKE

Cute little cottage. Walking distance to town of Haliburton. Dock at the lake. Boat the 5 lake chain. Open concept living area. Master bedroom and sitting room/2 bedroom combination. 3pc bath. Drilled well and holding tank.

\$109,000.



JUST STARTING OUT?

Neat & affordable starter home or good rental/investment. 2 bedrm/4pc. Clean, well maintained & ready to move in.

\$99,900.



GOODERHAM COMMERCIAL

Located in the village centre, Comm. Zoned lot with older building in need of repair & reno. All town amenities within walking distance, busy little village. Excellent location. Sold as is.

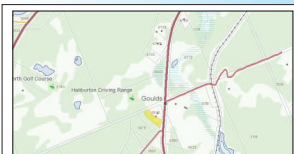
\$60,000.



15 ACRE LOT

870 ft frtg on Haliburton Lake Road near Eagle Lk Village, skiing, public beach & trails. Hardwood bush, large pond, driveway in & site cleared.

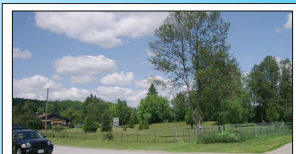
\$49,900.



OLD DONALD ROAD

Treed, level building lot in a good location close to Haliburton Village. Fronting on a year round rd in an area of nice homes. 1.6 ac with s/e exposure.

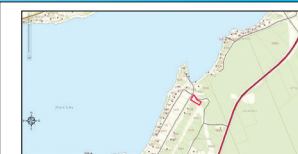
\$29,900.



WILBERFORCE VILLAGE LOT

Very pretty lot, nice & level, mature trees, park-like setting & well maintained lawn. This is the ideal lot to build a family or retirement home, convenient to all amenities.

\$25,000.



FADER ROAD

Pretty building lot with deeded access to Maple Lake. Year rmd private rd. Hydro/phone available. Good location for cottage or home.

\$25,000.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

PRESENTATION OF THE OFFER

QUESTION: I have never sold a home before. What are the procedures when I start getting offers?

ANSWER: 1) If there are several minor provisions or a major one included in the offer, don't be put off if the agent would prefer to set up a time and place to discuss it with you personally and explain the details and financial elements. What may sound extremely good or bad over the phone may look a lot different when explained on paper. If several offers come in, it is best to consider all at the same time. The first offer does not have any precedence. If you have not acted on any offer, you are free to consider all of them.



THE FIRST offer from a buyer does not have any precedence over other offers you have received.

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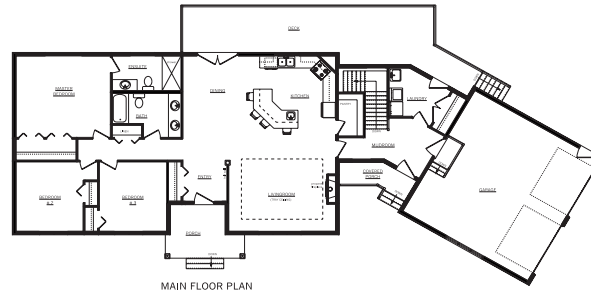
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What's *on* in the county

• **A pictorial essay of Haliburton County** A new picture every day at <http://jackbush.my-expressions.com>.

• **Al-Anon Meetings** in Minden Mondays, 8 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance.)

• **Alzheimer's Disease support group** for caregivers of people with dementia meets the 4th Thursday of the month at the Haliburton Hospital in the Ruth Parkes Room 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 800-765-0515.

• **Attention All Seniors:** As of May 10th Grumpys Taxi will deliver your groceries from Independent or Foodland within 2km of Haliburton "Free of Charge" Please call 705-457-2276 for more information or to book your grocery pick up.

• **BUY LOCAL FOOD:** Visit www.haliburton-fresh.com to learn about Haliburton Highland's farmers' markets, gate sales, and other outlets where you can buy locally grown and produced food. For more information, contact Marcus 705 447 2698.

• **Boat Smart Exam** Facility Centre at Wintergreen call Paul Morin at 705-286-4360

• **Bread for Life Diner:** August 5, September 2, October 7, November 4, December 2 For more information contact the Highland Lakes Community Church

• **Celebrate Recovery Meeting:** Lakeside Baptist Church, Mondays doors open at 6:30pm 705-457-2851.

• **Club 35 Events** - Bid Euchre Fridays at 7p.m. Euchre for adults and seniors on Mondays at 7p.m. Call 705-489-2945.

• **Diners Club at the Minden Legion**, first and third Thursday of every month. • at Win Yeung, Haliburton, second and fourth Wednesday of every month. • at the Wilberforce Legion, second and fourth Friday of every month. Contact Ida 705-457-2941.

• **For women experiencing any type of abuse.** call the YWCA Crisis Line at 705-286-6442 or 800-461-7656.

• **Good Food Box** in Haliburton County. \$15. Place order 2nd Thursday of each month & pick up order 3rd Thursday. Call Mary 705-448-1128.

• **Haliburton Concert Series Sept 10:** will present pianist Winston Choi in concert on Saturday, September 10th at 7:30 p.m. in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. He will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, and Nancarrow. Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$10 for students. Contact Brenda Robinson at 705-457-2695 or brobinson@interhop.net. For more details visit www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.com.

• **Haliburton County Farmers' Market** Located at That Place in Carnarvon,corner Hwy s 118 &35 from 1pm-5pm Every Friday through to Sept 9. PLUS Harvest Market on Oct.7. For info call Angela McGreevy @ 705 457-9843 or angela.mcgreevy@rocketmail.com

• **Haliburton County Historical Society September 22 Meeting @ 1:30pm** located at Maple Lake United Church, Stanhope Airport Rd. & Hwy 118. Topic: Haliburton Land Trust, history & update. Speaker: Sheila Ziman

• **Haliburton County Historical Society October 27 Meeting @ 1:30pm** located at Maple Lake U.C Stanhope Airport Road Topic: Order of Canada, How am I the only one in the County?

• **Haliburton County Historical November 17 Meeting @ 1:30pm** located at R. McCausland Memorial Community Centre. Gooderham Speaker: Marilyn Billings Topic: Gooderham

• **Haliburton Highlands Stroke Support Group** meets the third Thursday of each month 10 a.m. to

Continued on page 8

CLUES ACROSS

- Schilling (abbr.)
- Macaws
- ___ Ling, So. Chinese mountains
- Glower
- Short for tachometer
- Indicates near
- Finger millets
- Upon
- American Religious Identification Survey (abbr.)
- Best Picture 2011
- Ali Baba's opening word
- Swedish river
- Plural of 34 across
- Prejudice
- , denotes past
- Public promotion of a product
- Freedom from difficulty
- The underside of the foot

CLUES DOWN

- Single Lens Reflex
- Layers of paint
- Famous recluse Howard
- Repents
- Resounded
- In a way, behaves
- Music sung in open air
- Vertexes
- Birthplace of Constantine
- City of Elbquelle sculpture
- A vast multitude
- Glides over ice
- 2005 album by Kate Bush
- CONHCO containing compound
- Post office mail compartment (abbr.)
- Of time passing by

- Not capitals (abbr.)
- "Can't Touch This" artist ___ Hammer
- Self-immolation by fire ritual
- Lodging establishment
- Impressive in size or scope
- Uncoordinated
- Sin city
- Off-Broadway theater award
- Data transmission speed measure
- A man who is older than yourself
- Cambodian monetary unit
- Grey Sea Eagle
- Ramblin' Wreck of Ga. ___
- Electroencephalogram
- Opposite of beginning
- Tao (alt.)

- Physically energetic
- Struck with a heavy blow
- A musical interval of eight tones
- Member of U.S. Navy
- Decorate a cake with frosting
- Involving the use of hands
- Glorify and praise
- With covers
- Cecums
- Cease to have
- Knight or Dame award (abbr.)
- Swiss river
- Crotalaria juncea
- The 17th Greek letter

Sudoku

To solve sudoku, the numbers one through nine must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

See answers on page 7.

	2	8				5		7
		7			4			
				7		1	8	3
	8	6				4		
5								9
				3			1	5
	3							
	5				8	3	6	1
			7	1				

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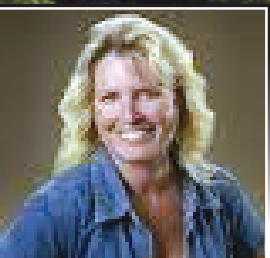
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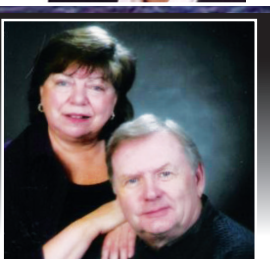
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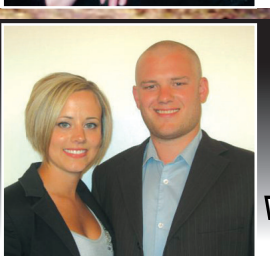
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What's on in the county

Continued from page 6

noon in the Fireside Lounge, Minden Hospital. Call Lois at 705-286-1765.

• **Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop** located at 7199 Gelert Rd now open Monday to Friday 11:30am-3:00pm

• **Haliburton Highland's Rug Hookers** meet every Monday at the Minden Legion from 10-2. Learn traditional rug hooking or bring an ongoing project. Call Linda 705-447-1169 or Peggy 705-286-3387

• **Highlands Squash Club** (beside the Haliburton Arena) offers recreational squash. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Free lessons for beginners. Call Don Gage at 705-286-5085.

• **Help to Preserve our History** with a veterans museum Wanted: British, Canadian or German WWI and WWII items Uniforms, helmets and caps and metals, photographs, shells and weapons. Please do not donate money. Items broken or in part are welcome. Contact Martin Hofland at 705-457-2382

• **Kinmount Farmers Market:** Saturdays from 9am-2pm located at the old Railway Station Kinmount Ontario. Open Saturdays Beginning May 21-Thanksgiving Weekend

• **Living with Cancer Support Group** meets on the third Tuesday of the month from 1 to 3 p.m. For information call Linda or Lynn at 705-457-1742.

• **Meals On Wheels** by Community Care Haliburton County offers nutritiously balanced frozen meals. Call 705-457-2941.

• **Meditation Classes** Join us every Monday for FREE meditation classes, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1004 Nipissing Trail, Gelert. Call 705-286-3984 for details and cost info for workbook.

• **Minden and District Horticultural Society** meets the first Tuesday of each month, May to November at 7 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre, call Barb at 754 9303 or Liz at 447 0151.

• **Ontario Breast Screening Program** for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and

Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. 705-328-6175.

• **Overcomers Recovery Support Group**, Wednesday evenings 7 to 8:30 p.m. www.recoverysupport.org. Don or Judy at 705-457-3017.

• **Parkinson's Support Group Meetings** are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Haliburton United Church on Pine Street in Haliburton from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call Janet Bottum or Barb Fraser 705-455-9220.

• **River Walk Minden** is asking residents for their help to lend historic pictures and/or family stories for interpretative signage and future historic booklet. For more information call 705-286-1312 or mindenriverwalk@gmail.com

• **RIDE for REFUGE:** Love. Sweat. Gears. This major cycling fundraiser is coming to Haliburton County! Now recruiting captains and riders. Start, finish and lunch at Camp Medeba, West Guilford. Email rwandaride@gmail.com for a captain info packet. The 2011 Haliburton RIDE's primary focus is raising funds to support and empower vulnerable widows and orphans in Ruhengeri, Rwanda suffering from the effects of low literacy, extreme poverty, HIV/AIDS and especially the 1994 Rwandan genocide that saw close to 1 million Rwandans killed in 100 days. To get your questions answered about the RIDE, call Sarah at 705-457-5399 (after 5) or Carol at 705-457-7220 (after 6). Scenic road routes at varying lengths to choose from. Free long sleeved RIDE shirt and lunch for all registrants.

• **Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Br. 636**, holds a meat draw every Wednesday at noon. The public is invited to join us for great lunch menu and a chance to win some meat

• **Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Br. 129.** Wednesday night is bingo night. Early bird at 7 p.m.

• **Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Br. 636**, general business meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

• **Security Check Phone Call** Community Care Haliburton County has volunteers to give seniors 55+ or physically dis-

abled adults a security check phone call. Call Judy 705-457-2941.

• **Shepherd's Table Community Supper** Every first and third Friday of the month at the Lakeside Baptist Church at 5:30 p.m. for a free, hot and nutritious meal to help you stretch your grocery dollars. R.S.V.P 705-457-2851.

• **SMART Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together** is a safe, gentle exercise program to maintain strength, balance and flexibility. \$2 per session. Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Hyland Crest auditorium. To register call Carol at 705-286-2500 ext. 265 or Melanie Therrien (VON) at 800-743-6255 ex 6451.

• **Tea at 3** Wednesdays at 3 p.m at the Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre.

• **The Shaw Festival Theatre Oct 4th & 5th** Join us for Shaw's Epic Masterpiece "Heartbreak House" Trip includes: 1 night at the White Oaks in a superior guest room including breakfast, 1 gourmet dinner, baggage handling, a welcome reception, Shaw Festival Performance of Heartbreak House, round trip transportation by Hammond Transportation, all taxes and gratuities. Single Traveller \$349 Each of Two to a Room \$261 Please book and pay before Thursday Aug. 18. Please call Elaine Davison 705-286-4268 Bus Leaves from Minden Legion. PLEASE JOIN US!! Event brought to you by Minden 636 Seniors

• **The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers & Spinners Guild** meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 1:30 p.m., new members welcome. Contact Marian Gillanders, 705-489-3574, for info

• **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at the Highland Crest Senior Citizen's home in Minden. Call Rick Ratcliff at 705-286-6699.

• **OEYC Minden & Haliburton** now open for regular hours

• **VON Adult Day Program** Mondays & Thursdays in Minden and Tuesdays in Haliburton, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Karen at 705-286-6031.

• **Volunteer Recruitment:** Community Care City of Kawartha Lakes Health and Support Services is currently recruiting volunteers Training provided. Contact Eileen MacCormack, 705-324-7323, ext. 274 or emaccormack@community-care.on.ca.

• **Wii Resort** Every Tuesday 9:30-noon at the Community Care Drop in Centre.

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8	5	2	3	1	7	4	6	9
1	6	3	8	4	9	2	5	7
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3	8	1	9	7	2	5	6	4
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7	4	5	1	6	3	8	2	9

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H	C	E	T			E	N	R	E		N	S
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	A	D	A	V	E	N	S	A	G	E	V	S
	C	I	X	A	T	A				C	I	P
		L	E	T	O	H				I	T	A
					C	M					C	L
		E	L	O	S				E	S	A	E
		D	A						D	E		
	S	A	I	B				S	I	T	A	S
	E	N	R	O	T			E	M	A	S	S
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N	A	S			A	R	A	A			H	C